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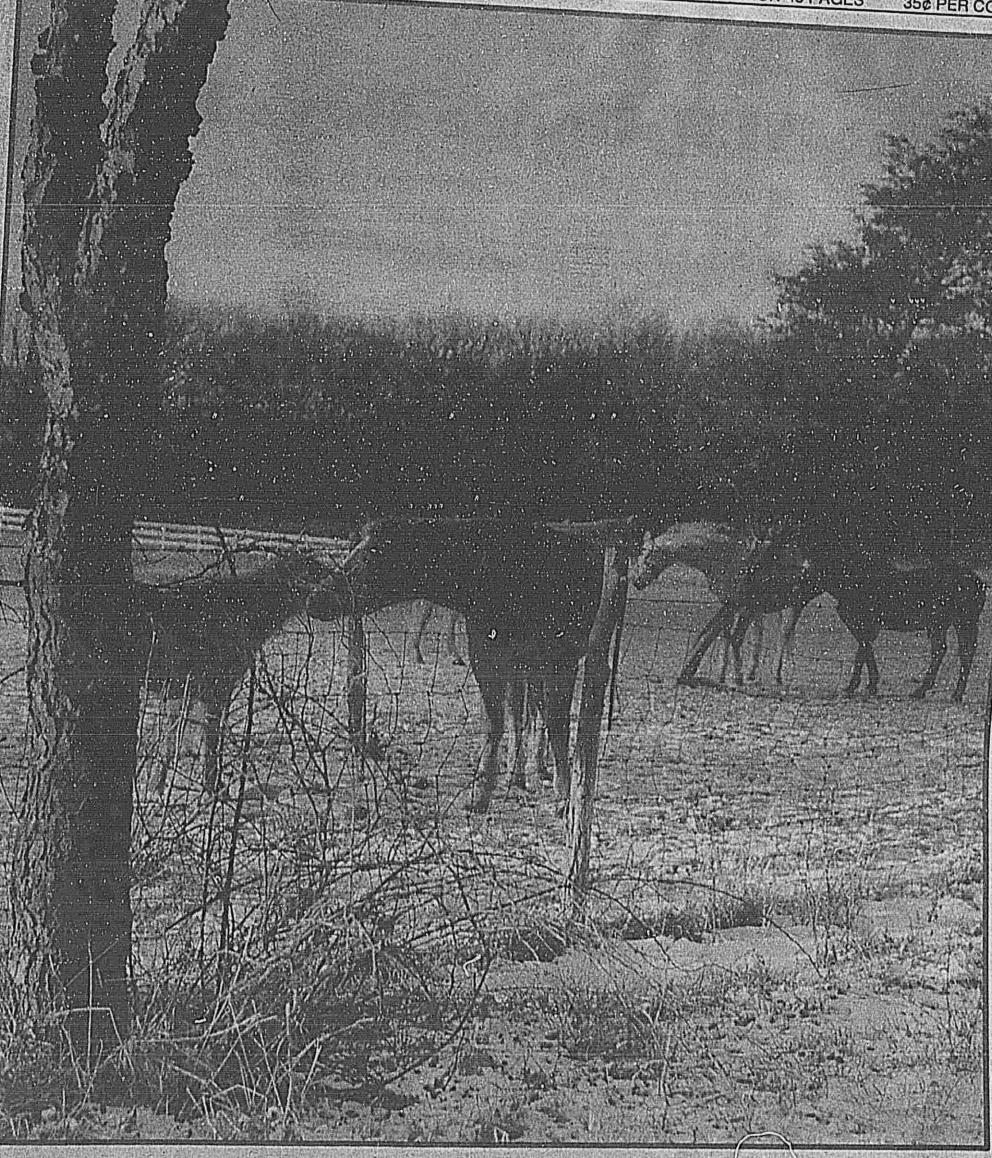


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Horses grazing along barbed wire fence are main focus as sun sets on snowy afternoon. This scene along rustic road in Lake Villa is just one of many that can be found throughout northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.—Photo by Tom Wolfe



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'No more taxes,' Geary promises county

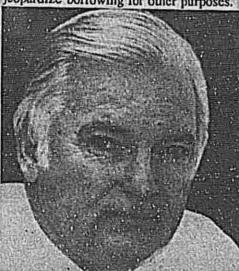
by JOSEPH SOULAK

Read my lips, says newly-elected County Board Chairman Norman Geary: "No new taxes!"

He is serious in paraphrasing President George Bush. The County Board, like all taxin bodies, will begin budget deliberations soon after Jan. 1.

His vow will be accomplished, Geary said, despite an ambitious open-space program dedicated to the acquisition of more Forest Preserve land in every sector of the county.

Purchases will be done by bonding. "Lake County can obtain millions of dollars by going this route," Geary said. Issuing bonds for land purchases will not jeopardize borrowing for other purposes.



Norman Geary

"What we will be doing is buying valuable land at today's prices and repaying with tomorrow's higher-valued dollars."

This concept was suggested in past recommendations of the Lake County Planning Comm. Geary said he is only following a well thought-out plan of that body.

To keep pace with inflation and the rising cost of doing business, Geary proposes higher impact fees in some areas, new ones in others plus increases in service charges by such agencies as the Lake County Health Dept. Many of these services are provided in unincorporated areas of the county in connection with new developments,

Geary wants to see higher impact fees paid villages for schools, libraries, parks and other amenities they provide. He cites a current move by Grayslake to increase impact fees for these purposes from the current \$15,000 per acre to \$25,000.

He also wants developers to pay for the impact of new subdivisions on the county highway system. This idea is currently being studied by several agencies beginning with the Lake County Dept. of Transportation.

Geary further advocates legislation reducing the 60 to 70 percent property tax burden for schools. This will require a change in state legislation.

"Developers come to Lake County, make millions, burden the community with the need for new services and facilities, take their profit and leave," Geary "That is why open-space is the way to go," said the Dist. 4 representative, who also doubles as Avon Twp. supervisor. "Sewer and water services are not needed. Neither are new streets or highways. There are no new students to bulge classrooms. Yet these are impacted by new subdivisions, sometimes to an extreme.

"People moving into new developments want and, rightfully, deserve all of these things," the County Board chairman said. He said the new taxes created hardly pays the bill. Rather, he said, developments add to the burden of existing taxpayers.

"Yes, this puts me at odds with mayors like Robert Ratch of Lindenhurst and Ed Schroeder of Grayslake," Geary admitted. Both favor controlled development. In the case of Grayslake, Geary supports the acquisition of the 900-acre Picket Fence Farm the village wants to annex, but the county wants as the next large-scale Forest Preserve acquisition.

Open space, Geary said, more than pays its own way. Along with making surrounding property more valuable, it enhances the quality of life for everyone. He said preserving today's open space for the generations to come is one of the finest things the people of today can do.

For anyone who doubts his promise to

For anyone who doubts his promise to keep taxes in check, Geary points to his own Avon Twp. where he has held office for 25 years. "My township has among the lowest tax rates in Lake County," he said. The Avon rate is .206 per \$100 of assessed valuation compared for example, with .222 in Antioch, .235 in Grant, .228 in Fremont and .613 in Libertyville.

"I'm a fiscal conservative," Geary said.
"I always have been You don't think I am going to change now."

While promising to keep the county part of the tax bill in check, Geary said neither he nor other County Board members have any control over taxes imposed by villages, cities, schools and townships.

Home Builders lists 1989 board

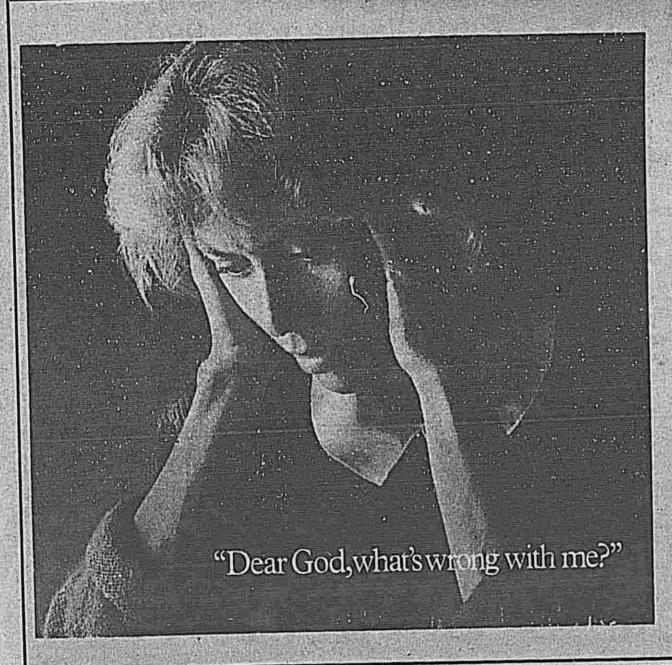
The Home Builders Assn. of Lake County has announced its officers and Board of Directors for 1989. They are as follows:

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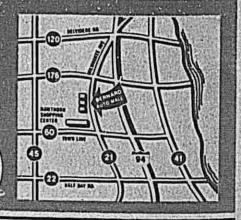


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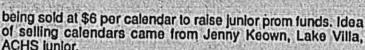
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ACHS calendar art

Lisa Mioski, Antioch High School junior is Miss January on girls' calendar being sold by junior class to raise money for junior prom this spring. Joe Rohde, ACHS varsity baseball player, is Mr. June in calendar featuring ACHS "jocks' also





of selling calendars came from Jenny Keown, Lake Villa, ACHS junior.

St. Peters to hold annual Ribs 'N bibs

On Jan. 14, St. Peter's of Antioch Athletic committee will hold it's annual Ribs N Bibs dinner.

The dinner will be held at St. Peter's

school from 5 to 8 p.m. The ticket prices are \$6.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for children

Carry outs will be available. The

proceeds are used to support the athletic program of St. Peter's. For more information call Terry Harrison at (312)395-8087.

Directors to be installed at dinner

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will hold its first meeting of 1989 at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Comfort Inn on Rtc. 173.

The next meeting will be the big one of the year, the Installation Dinner Dance, to be held starting with the social hour at 6:30 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Landmark(old County House) on Rtc.

The cost of the tickets is \$20 per person. Call the Chamber office at (312)395-2233 for information.

The new Chamber Board members will be installed in office that evening.

Nominated for a three year term ending in 1991 are Jeff Blum, T. S. Boogles; Ray DeMartini, attorney; Olga Dempski, Olga's Odds and Ends; Bernie Gunty, Bernie's Car Wash; Robert T. Klug, ERA Woodland Realty; Jacqueline Knigge, Comfort Inn; Sandra Leonard, Antioch Quick Print; Kevin Schoudel, Raymond Chevy-Olds and Roger Sorensen, Sorensen Ins.

Sorensen and Jack Thelen, who headed the map committee, have announced that the Map of Antioch is completed and is available at the Chamber office on Main

Antioch students go for prom funding calendars

by GLORIA DAVIS

High school students have been holding a variety of unusual fundraisers to get money for their proms over the years. Antioch High School junior Jenny Ko-own of Lake Villa, cognizant of the saccess of "people" calendars going al, the way back to the famous one which Marilyn Monroe modeled for to today's best seller, "The Chippendales," decided that there were enough good looking junior athletes at ACHS to make a calendar bearing their faces a money naker.

Then someone said that they couldn't see the "guys" buying calendars full of guys, so 12 lovely ACHS junior girls were chosen for a tasteful etter-half calendar,

The executive board of the junior class took on the difficult job of chosing the students to be used.

First, three athletes were chosen from each of Antioch's 10 competitive sports, then the board narrowed it down to one per sport. The other two months were taken care of with pics of athletes working out.

Keown, who is the photo coordinator of the ACHS "Tom Tom"(school newspaper)took the pictures of the 12 athletes.

The board chose 25, active, lovely junior girls and then narrowed the field down to a final 12. Karen Karasinski, who is on the "Sequoia" (ACHS Annual) staff was the girls' photog.

In all, 1,000 athletes calendars were printed and 500 girls' calendar were made

At the \$6 apiece price the calendars are selling for, the junior class hopes to make \$9,000 minus costs for a slam bang junior prom this spring.

Anyone interested in purchasing the calendars can do so at the school or through Keown by calling (312)356-9095.

The ACHS athletes on the boys' calendar are, (starting with January): Mike Golc-

browski(working out); Brad Nau-man(basketball); Mark Moran(soccer); Drew Johnson(soccer); Jim Keim, (track); Joe Rohde, (baseball); Eric Cittadine, (tennis); Mike Jaroch(golf); Chris Beattic(cross country); Scott Gooch(rootball); Brian Buszta(working out) and Jeremy Richter(ice hockey).

The pretty faces gracing the girls' calendar are, starting with January's Lisa Miosi, Jennifer Stahmer, Thayna Ernstmeyer, Kathy Jester, Jill Ozga, Jill Banks, Kristal Gust, Kelly Maple, Debbie Herich, Denise Bosk, Carrie Taylor and Stephanic Vogt(Miss Antioch).

growth at all levels Antioch

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch's outlook for 1989 is a bright and growing one, according to Mayor Ray Toft, Economic Dev. Dir, Don Davis and the heads of two of Antioch's financial institutions, Randy Miles and Ted Axton of the State Bank of Antioch and the First National Bank of Antioch respectively.

In a previous interview both Miles and Axton said that they are looking forward to an increase in money flow in the area due to controlled residential and commercial growth.

Toft of course is hoping that the new year will bring about his reelection to office in April. He is opposed for Antioch's top seat by Trustee Bob Wilton, who is also a former Antioch Mayor.

"I forsee a lot of growth in the number of single family residences being built because of the new subdivisions now under way like the second phase of Pine Hill Lakes, Village Homes and other property

like the Pederson property off of Rtc. 59 where development should be starting," said Toft.

It is expected that 50 homes will go up in Village Homes in 1989 and from 35-40 in the Pine Hill Lakes second phase.

He added the completion of the four apartment buildings(90 units) of Antioch Manor North off of North Ave. as another good residential addition to the village set for 1989.

Toft talked about the new plastics factory being built on 10 acres near Regal China when mentioning his hopes that more industry could be enticed into the village in 1989.

Toft said that there are two good size companies and two small companies now seriously interested in coming into the

"The new owners of the Antioch Plaza on Orchard have done a good job in the renovation, so I expect to see more commercial enterprise in that area," added Toft, while listing the coming of a big new AMOCO service station to Rte.s 59 and

"In the light of all this predicted growth, the village will be continuing its road improvement program and looking into the expansion of the sewer system seriously," said Toft.

The revamping of the sewer plant, bringing it up to state codes has just been completed.

Davis sees major developments in the village's TIF Dist, in the older commercial section of Main and Lake Sts.

"With creating more access behind Main St., the village buying more property there and help from IDOT, things should get started in the TIF Dist. by late spring," said Davis.

He added that the new aggressive marketing taking place in the Antioch

Plaza and the Lake Street Plaza strip malls promises to fill a lot of the village's commercial "black glass."

Also in the commercial vein, he talked about the reopening of the old Country House under the new banner of the Landmark Restaurant and the starting of the second phase of the Comfort Inn as an exiting start to the new year.

Davis mentioned other village plans in the hopper for 1989 such as the improvement of the aqua center in cooperation with the Antioch Lions and Rotary and the building of a bike trail through the village under the parks department.

"There also has been some serious talk about the establishment of a park district but that would mean a referendum and another taxing body, and with both school districts talking tax hikes, it probably won't go in the near future, but it will be coming, " predicted Davis.

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Antioch's newest fast-food venture, Burger King, on Rte. 173, nears completion and is advertising to hire 'smiling faces'. - Photo by Gloria Davis.

Lizard: New Year's over, time for

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Christmas is Behind us, and the New Year is upon us. Who started a new diet on Jan. 1? Who storyed the dict on Jan.27 I, as usual, did not start a diet-but, "some day"! I keep telling myself, if Oprah can do it, so can I. And doesn't she look terrific? With my will power, or lack of, I'd like to go to bed overweight and wake up the next day at my ideal weight. Like I saidsome day.

At least spring is just around the corner. Okay, so it's wishful thinking on my part. I am done with the snow now. We already took our yearly trip to Eagle River, Wisc .- the "Snowmobile Capital of the World".

In Eagle River, we enjoy snowmobiling at its finest, and ride on some of the greatest trails to be found anywhere in the U.S. So, as far as I am concerned, spring can now-begin. At least, around here. So. robins, hurry up and come around and show us your pretty little red breasts.

The following people have birthdays in the month of January: Carl Campbell and Mike Campbell, Carl and Mike are twin brothers and are in their third year at Antioch Community High School. Also celebrating birthdays this month are Adam Hiller, Chris Groh, Jenny Brausam, Stacy Smerz and "Andrew" Schmehl. Happy birthday to you all. I hope you had/have a great day with your family and friends.

Have you all gotten your special 1989 "Sport Jock" calendar from Antioch Community High School? If you have, good for you! If you haven't, pick one up and, at the same time, buy one of the special "Beauty Queen" calendars also being sold to benefit the junior

Each month of the calendar features a beautiful junior/scnior girl who was picked by her peers for her beauty, grace, and natural ability to be popular. The calendar is \$6. For further information, call the school or contact Karen Karasinski at (312)356-7467, Supplies are limited, so hurry and order yours now.

It is that time of year again-boys' iceless hockey is about to begin. The games will be held at area schools on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. This is a great program for boys starting in the first grade. There are no bench warmers in the program. Everyone gets an equal chance to play, and good sportsmanship is stressed to both the players and the people in the stands. Parents are urged to keep an eye on their children to see that they do not roam through the halls, etc. The area schools open their gyms to this program, and all they ask in return is that the school property be respected. In sounds fair to

I received a call from the Antioch Chamber of Commerce informing everyone that there will, most likely, be a new parking lot in Antioch soon.

The building next to Jackie's Hallmark on the west side of Main St. was scheduled to to torn down on Monday, Dec. 26. At one time, this building housed the telephone company office.

The parking lot sure will add to the convenience of shopping in Antioch. Also, residents of Antioch should keep an eye open for a business scheduled to open next to the old General Store on the east side of Main St. The name or date was not given, so keep watching your hometown for these and other changes.

Since I have insisted that spring is just around the corner, let's start dreaming of all those beautiful spring and summer brides. If you have ever been involved in a traditional wedding, you already know all the preparations you will be faced with in anticipation of that memorable day.

If you are planning a spring or summer wedding and would like beautifully crafted, handmade silk floral bouquets for the bride and bridesmaids and boutonnicres for the groom and

Set meetings on PACE, walk trail

At its rescheduled village board meeting this week, the Antioch Village Board officially passed both the annexation of Village Homes 2 and that subdivision's PUD ordinance. Both had previously been approved by the board.

The board set a committee meeting to consider the PACE bus program at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. There will also be a meeting concerning the proposed walk trail through the village at 7:30 p.m.

In other business, the board:

- authorized a payment

of \$22,721 on the \$2 million bill for the revamping of the sewer plant which is completed.

 approved a donation of \$1,000 to Lake County Crime Stoppers.

-heard a report from the parks department on a planned acrobic-thon, tentatively set for Jan. 21, with the high school and senior center under consideration for the site. This will be three to four hours of acrobics with participants sponsored. The benefits will go to the City of Hope-Friends for Life(for research on diabetes, lukemia, cancer and AIDS).

groomsmen, I suggest you contact Darlene Olenick at (312)395-0243. All her arrangements are made to order and are beautifully colorcoordinated for the entire bridal party.

They look so real, I

bulb. And, what was it that old Benjamin Franklin did with the lightning rod? Did you ever wonder who invented the VCR, potpourri burners, shoes, video games, computers, dog leashes, television, radio,

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guarantee you the bride will probably attempt to take one last sniff of her bouquet before throwing it to some lucky gal in attendance. So, if your wedding is this spring or summer, call Darlene to make an appointment to see her beautiful creations.

Let's talk about inventors, I am tired of all the praise and notoriety certain inventors have received over the years. All right, so Alexander Bell invented the telephone. Thomas Edison, among other things I think, came up with the light baby buggies, blow dryers, curling irons, yo-yos, washing machines, etc.? Does anyone out there know?

. If so, call me. Share your knowledge and let's begin to immortalize these inventors, also. Come to think of it, I wonder who invented the skateboard. Whoever did has sure given my son and a lot of others something to do in their spare time.

Hello, Gary Groh, are you reading my article this week? If you are, call me with some news that I can pass on to my readers. You

you must, at least, know who invented the blackboard crascrl

I'd like to publicly thank Marie Brausam for giving me that lovely basket to carry to the ornament exchange next year. However, the choice is a tough one, as I've grown rather attached to my big, green gatbage

Also, Camp Crayon students don't forget how much "Miss Marie" Brausam loves those pine cones. Bring her one as soon as possible to add to her collection. I'll have to find out for you what "Miss Pat" Santiemmo likes. I am sure that "Miss Ardeen" Harris will accept any huge carrings you have to offer her.

Every year, Santa makes a "special" visit to the children at Grass Lake School. This year, he visited them during the course of their annual Christmas

parties held in classrooms on Dec. 21. This year, Santa's bag of goodies held a traditional gift item for some of the youngsters. Jimmy Schmell, Carrie Hiller, Cathy Harris, Missy Olenick, Jenny Brausam, Kelly Brausam, Jeff Gemboro, Jenny Santiemmo, and Nicki Santicmmo each received a "dreaded" bag of

Of course, the kids know it was all in fun, and that Santa Claus would make it up to them on Christmas.

It is good to be back in town, and I am once again waiting to hear from you with birthday or anniversary wishes, school accom-plishments, vacation testimonials, special neighborhood projects, or whatever. Help me make "Ma Bell" wealthy. Dial (312)395-5380, and remember to "Ask For the Lizard"! Till next week, stay happy and

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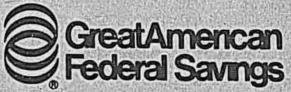


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Antioch splits holiday tourney, prepares for conference action

Members of the Antioch varsity boys' basketball team have a big weekend ahead of them when they square off against Libertyville and North Chicago in two North Suburban Conference (NSC) contests.

The Sequoits play at Libertyville tonight starting at 7:30 p.m., and play host to the Warhawks Saturday with the same tip-

Antioch is coming off a mediocre Christmas holiday tournament in Rockford, splitting its four games with two victories.

They started out by losing to Rockford Jefferson 85-58. Antioch was in the game, only trailing 18-15 in the second quarter, until Jefferson went on a 13point run to make it 31-15. "That basically took the wind out of us. We just got down too far and we had to

play catch-up ball the rest of the game," said Coach Jeff Dresser.

Ryan Kosky led the team in scoring with 15 points, while Scott Gooch, Matt Pelland and Brad Nauman each had five rebounds.

In the second game, the Sequoits bounced back with a 67-39 win over Rockford Guilford. Only up by six points at the half, Antioch's stingy defense held Guilford to 13 second half points to salt the game away. Gooch scored 22 points, while Pelland had 14 and Kosky chipped in with 10. Pelland was the Sequoits' leading rebounder with 11.

In the third contest, Antioch was defeated by the Buffalo Grove Bison 53-37. Dresser said the game was a lot closer than the score indicates. "We were within six points with three minutes left in the game. We still had a chance to

That's true, the Sequoits did have a chance to win, but Dresser wasn't planning on his team having three consecutive inbounds passes stolen for layups which gave the Bison a comfortable 12-point advantage with just minutes left. "From then on, we had to foul them and they were superb at the free throw line," the coach

Buffalo Grove sunk nine of 13 free throws in the final stanza, Pelland led Antioch in scoring and rebounds with 15 points and six boards.

The final game of the tournament saw Antioch revenge its overtime loss earlier in the year to Rockford Auburn with a 63-49 victory to take third place in the consolation

The Sequoits now are 5-7 overall and 2.2 in the NSC.

Engagement -

Janet L. Mullov and Ronald Nauman

Mulloy-Nauman

Mr, and Mrs. Richard Mulloy, Lake Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Ronald Nauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nauman of Antioch. The ceremony will be performed at the Como Communityu Church of Lake Geneva in April.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Badger High School and the Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee. She is employed as an account executive for Maxicare Health Insurance in Milwaukee.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Antioch High School and Western III. Univ., with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement. He is employed by the Village of Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.

New Arrivals

Laura Marie Knutson

A daughter, Laura Marie, was born Oct. 31 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Tom and Lynn Knutson of Crystal Lake. She has one sister Michelle. Grandparents are Joyce and John McCann of Wildwood, and Orv and Marilynn Knutson of Antioch. Great-grandmother is Thelma Brayall of

Kurtis William Quinlan

A son, Kurtis William, was bom Nov. 20 at Good Shepherd Hospital to John and Karen Quinlan of Wauconda. He has one sister Nicole Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guthrie of Hagle River, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan of Antioch.

Brandon Michael Lang

A son, Brandon Michael, was born Dec. 5 at Highland Park Hospital to Douglas and Maggie Lang of Antioch. Grandparents are William and Lynn Deegan of Stone Park, and Bob Lang of Antioch and Evelyn Robillard of

Jacob Paul Herman

A son, Jacob Paul, was born Dec. 22 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Mark Wayne and Kimberly Sue Herman of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are Wayne Paul and Georgia Lee Herman of Lindenhurst, and Richard Steve and Marcia Lee Kuchera of Antioch. Great-grandparents are William and Lois Hadley of Wih, Ill., and Helen Langues of Oak Lawn.

Chelsie Mary Rose

A daughter, Chelsie Mary, was bom Dec. 14 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Bobby and Shelly Bird of Antioch. She has one brother Bobby II, 2. Grandparents are Peggy Bird of Lindenhurst, and Jerry and Penny Soulak of Antioch. Great-grandmother is Mary Soulak of Janesville, Wis.

Rebecca Renee Pawlowski

A daughter, Rebecca Rence, was born at Condell Memorial Hospital to Wayne and Dorma Pawlowski of McHenry. She has one brother, Wayne Pawlowski Jr., 14. Grandparents are Virginia Pawlowski of Antioch, and Royce Cherry of Red Bolling Springs, Tenn., and Sharon Hanson of Round Lake Beach. Great-grandparents are Brilla Cherry of Red Boiling Spring, Tenn., and Rose Huhn of Round Lake Beach.

A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was born at Condell Memorial Hospital to Raymond and Sharon Finn of Round Lake Park. She has two sisters, Latrisha 8, and Rence 5. Grandparents are Gerald and Gloria Shultz of Lake Villa, and Jean Holman of Antioch. Great-grandmother is Martha Horton of Waukegan.

Alex Anton Friedle

A son, Alex Anton, was born Dec. 14 to Dennis and Diane Friedle of Antioch. He has two brothers Dennis J. 17, and Paul E. 15. Grandparents are Dorothy Holcomb of Cudahy, Wis., and Elmer and Betty Friedle of Round Lake Park.

Wedding



Wilkie is rep at medical center

Turner-Smith

Janet Tumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, of Florida, was joined in marriage to Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Antioch at 2 p.m. on Oct. 1, 1988, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst by Pastor Roger Pittman.

Matron of honor was Tina Brasher, and Katie Hartl, niece of the groom, was

Chuck Smith was best man, while Ron Taylor and Paul Wesinger served as

The bride attended Antioch Community High School, and is employed by Sears Consumer Financial Corp. The groom also attended Antioch Community High School, and is selfemployed at S&S Lawn Service in

Following the service and a reception at Andre's, the couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The bride and groom reside in Salem, Wisc.

She has worked as a correspondent for

the Jackson Citizen Patriot and as editor

of the Blissfield Community Schools

monthly newsletter, the Communicator.

She was formerly the editor of the

A graduate of the University of Toledo,

Wilkie has a bachelor degree in

communications with a specialization in

print media. A 1976 graduate of Blissfield

High School, she and her husband Richard

Delzeith are the parents of a son, William.

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Lisa R. Wilkie, of Blissfield, has been

named community relations representative

at Bixby Medical Center in Adrian, Mich.

promote the medical center's programs,

oversee the center's publications and edit

Wilkie comes to the medical center after

three years as public relations director at

Siena Heights College. Prior to that,

Wilkie worked as a general assignment

reporter and business editor at the Daily

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In her new position, Wilkie will help to

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Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antloch, IL. Phone (312) 395-8572, Sunday School (all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning warship

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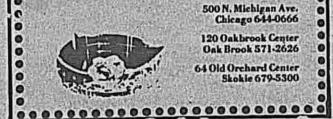
United Methodist Church Of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259, Church At Wor-ship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

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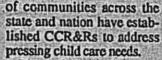
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Cooperative Extension will host a series of three meetings to bring together parents, child care providers, and other community leaders to examine child care

and McHenry Counties. The sessions will explore the new concept of locally based Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) agencies. Growing numbers



Planned in conjunction with the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, the meetings will be held at the Lake County Extension office, 33020 N. Hwy. 45, Grayslake, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Jan. 18 and Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 16.

Using the TeleNet system of the Cooperative Extension Service, the first two sessions will be broadcast live from the University of Illinois in Champaign to 18 locations around the state. Articulate spokespeople from three pioneering Illinois CCR&Rs, Mary Kay McGuire from the Jam Addams Center in Chicago; Peggy Patten from the Child Care Resource Service in Champaign; and Cass Wolfe from the Day Care Action Council in Chicago, will share their expertise and enthusiasm.

At the third session, Dr. Lee Kreader, project director of the Statewide Resource and Referral Planning Project in the Dept. of Children and Family Services, will be present.

Everyone concerned about the mushrooming demand for quality child care services for Illinois families is encouraged to attend. To reserve a space or find out more about the meetings, call (312)223-8627.



Where's Little Oscar?

The first time a hot dog was served on a bun was in 1904 at the St. Louis Exposition and look what it's led to. The revival of the 1950's Oscar Mayer Wienermobile has brought it to the Omni Superstore in Round Lake Beach on its cross-country tour to California. A rarity indeed. It's driver Barbara LaBadie sports the same sense of humor regarding her outlandish vehicle as the Oscar Mayer Co. which hands out Wienermobile jokes to reporters. Those old enough to remember the original Wienermobile remember the dwarf, Little Oscar, who used to travel in it. When he retired, the company retired his job also. The Wienermobile was built in 1936 and first cruised the streets of Chicago.



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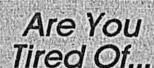
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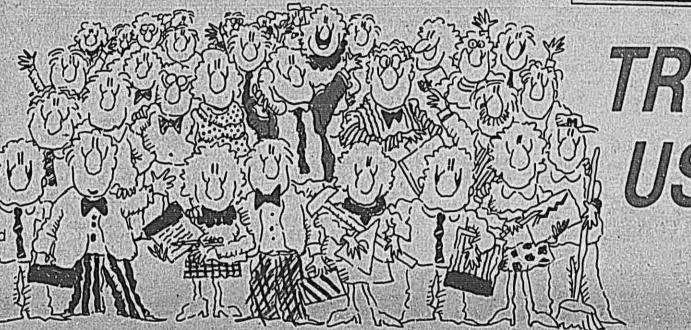
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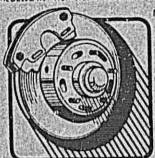
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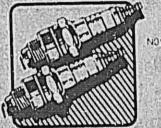
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Lake County At A Glance

Molidor appointed

ROUND LAKE --- Another step has been taken by Avon Twp. Sup. Norman Geary to break up what he calls the "stranglehold of the Magna Monopoly" on the Round Lake Sanitary Dist. In doing so he hopes to stop a move to reorganize all or part of that body as a separate taxing district Last week Geary appointed Round Lake insurange agent Jack Molidor to fill a nine-month vacancy on the threemember board. Molidor is president of the Round lake Chamber of Commerce. Donald Bauer was also a candidate but Geary refused to appoint him. The remaining two members are Charles Johnston and Robert Leber.

To close road

OLD MILL CREEK --- The village of Old Mill Creek is expected to close Kelly Rd. for the winter because it is unsafe, according to Newport Twp. Supv. Bob Neal. The village board decided to take that course in December meeting and will re-evaluate it in the spring.

Garbage fees go up

LINDENHURST—Garbage collection costs have increased as of Jan. 1. Customers with carts got an eight percent rate hike of 75 cents to \$9.25 per month and full-service users have a 15 percent boost of \$2 per month to \$14. HOD Disposal said the increase was necessary due to higher landfill fees.

Carroll raises funds

RIVERWOODS--Kenya's educational system probably is more progressive than that in other African countries, but most children still have difficulty getting into the better, government-run schools, according to Riverwoods native Mary Ellen Carroll, who taught secondary school in Kenya last year. Carroll spent her Christmas vacation back in Riverwoods giving talks to community groups as a fund-raising effort for her Kenyan school. She also visited schools. here, which in most cases donated older equipment such as microscopes.

New salting plan

LAKE VILLA-County-maintained roads in and around Lake Villa Twp. are being salted sooner and better this winter. The Lake County Division of Transportation has stockpiled 400 tons of ice-control salt at the township garage and assignedfour trucks to routes when weather conditions dictate. This is designed to make county-maintained roads passable much carlier than when trucks were dispatched from Libertyville, says township Hwy. Comm. mes Semmerling.

Water offer revived

MUNDELEIN .-- An offer initially extended in 1985 by Highland Park to sell lake water by extending a water main to Mundelein and possibly Lake Zurich is again under consideration. Highland Park would extend their plant, at their cost, and extend the water main to the village borders using bond money issued by Highland Park but paid off by Mundelein.

United Way goal

LAKE COUNTY-Jack Scholz, 1988 General Campaign Chairman for the United Way of Lake County and Director, Corporate Engineering for Abbott Laboratories, announced the attainment of \$4,210,415 at the Victory Celebration. This amount represents nearly \$200,000 over the goal of \$4,025,000 or almost a 14% increase over the 1987 attainment.

The United Way of Lake County supports 81 human service programs offered by 35 local member agencies. One out of every three Lake County residents received a service from a Lake County agency last year.

Racial justice

WAUKEGAN—At the December meeting of the YWCA of Lake County, a Racial Justice Committee was formed. The new committee is chaired by Maxine Payton and members include Robin Perry. Yolanda Torrez, Mary Reljic, and Linda Urman. Quoting from their mission statement, since 1970 the Number One Imperative of the YWCA is "the elimination of racism by whatever means possible."

City relieved

NORTH CHICAGO .-- North Chicago officials are breathing a collective sigh of relief that Great Lakes, Naval Training Center was not among the bases selected to be closed."I am very pleased, I was kind of afraid for a while because we heard it was on the list, and then it wasn't on the list," North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson said. Nearby Fort Sheridan was on the list of bases to be closed as recommended by the commission on base realignment and closure. Chanute Air Force Base in Rantool was also on the list. The only way those two bases could now be saved is a vote by Congress which would overturn the commission's recommendation.

Sewer plant late

ANTIOCH — The Antioch Village Board, represented by Mayor Ray Toft, Village Atty. Ken Clark and McClure Engineering, was set to answer charges from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on being late in completing the project bringing the sewer plant up to code at a meeting on Thursday in Springfield. The deadline for the plant to meet discharge codes was July 1, 1988. The \$2 million project was completed by September, 60 days after the deadline. The village could get a small fine for missing the deadline. Mike Ruxton, who is in charge of the sewer treatment plant told the village board at its meeting this week, that the village "broke its back" trying to meet the deadline and had done the best it could. There were 18 violations charged against the plant by the EPA which were expected to be cross-checked both by village and EPA officials

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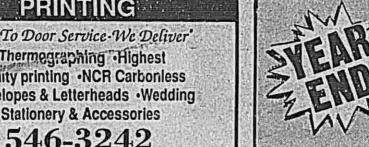
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citizens for income tax refunds seeks

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate some residents who are due a refund from their Federal income tax rcturns.

According to R. S. Wintrode, Jr., IRS Dist. Dir. for northern Illinois, 2,599 refund checks worth \$1,340,248.72, an average of over \$515, were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in this area. The refund checks are for 1987 and carlier returns. Over 235 taxpayers have refund checks in excess of \$1,000 waiting. to be claimed, including 22 who have checks over \$5,000. The largest check is for \$40,581.32. The checks are for individuals only.

Wintrode noted that the taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, put the wrong mailing address on their return, or the handwriting may

simply be illegible.
When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found. Taxpayers who think they may be due a tax refund for 1987 or an earlier year should contact the IRS.

Suburban residents and all other northern Illinois taxpayers should call toll-free 1 (800) 424-1040.

The following is a list of taxpayers living in the Lakeland area:

Undelivered refund PAO Listing for 1988; Salvatore Guanci, Antioch; Steven James Bu-hman, Antioch; Tonya Christensen, Antioch; Tonya Christensen, Antioch; Tonya Christensen, Antioch; Elizabeth P. Fischer, Antioch; Mary L. Brice, Antioch; Diana Lynn Reitz, Fox Lake; Glenn C. Wesbey, Fox Lake; George & Helen Titus, Grayslake; Carol J. Kruppa & Harvey J. Stern, Gumee; Dulce Amorel Trino, Gumee; Maria

Ruiz, Gurnee; Julio D. Espinoza, Gurnee; Kathryn Ganser, Gurnee; Mark C. Basil, Ingelside. Donald R. Matthews, Lake Villa; Richard E.

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Volo Bog to host bluebird clinic

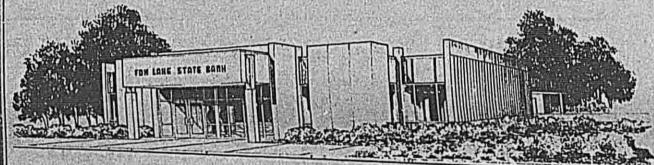
Volo Bog State Natural Area will be hosting a bluebird workshop at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Volo Bog Visitor Center. Randy Heidorn, Natural Heritage Biologist for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation will be sharing practical and effective ideas for restoring bluebird populations in the

The eastern bluebird, a delightful but timid member of the thrust family, was once one of the most common, well-loved songbirds in the eastern (815)344-1294 for half of the United States. In information and the loss of suitable nesting sites and a number of other factors, bluebird populations have declined.

Attending informative workshop to learn the full story and how everyone can personally help bluebird populations make a comeback. Each individual or family group (minimum age 16) attending will receive a complimentary bluebird nesting box. Phone

information the past 50 years, due to reservations. Volo Bog State Natural Area is located on Brandenbury Rd. off Rtc. 12 in Ingleside.

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A 10-week program, "Slimming Down Safely", is being offered by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension. The classes, starting on Jan. 11, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday for 10 weeks. A \$10 registration fee is being charged to cover costs of materials and speakers.

The program focuses on the individual instead of calories and pounds. Topics presented will be nutrition,

changing cating behaviors. walking, low-impact acrobics, altering recipes, reading labels, the psychology of dicting, altering clothing as you lose weight, and strategies for dining out. The program is limited

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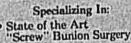
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Vernon Hills

The Corporate Woods, a large business office park in Vernon Hills which already has 90 percent occupancy arranged, has added another headquarters to its roster. Leuco Tool Corp. has moved its North American headquarters to a 6,569 square foot parcel at 910 Woodlands Parkway. The 10-year-old parent company is located in Horb, West Germany, where it employs 1,500 people. Employment in the Vernon Hills site is expected to increase from nine to 14 people. Scott Erickson, vice presideat, said the additional space is needed for expansion of the present business, which is distribution of industrial woodworking cutting tools, and that Leuco will begin manufacturing of standard metric tools to fit woodworking machines in this country that still use the inch system.

Zion...

Wally Brooks, a member of the transportation department at American International Hospital (AIH) and a resident of Zion was named Employee of the Year 1988 during the hospital's annual holiday party at the Marriott Resort in Lincolnshire, Brooks has been a member of the organization for 16 years. First runner-up, Gitta Brooks (no relation to Wally Brooks), a nursing assistant from Trevor, Wisc., was named Art Fossland Award recipient. The Fossland Award recipient. The Fossland Award recognizes personal as well as professional accomplishments, Ms. Brooks has been a member of the hospital organization for nine years. Wally Brooks and Gitta Brooks were two of four candidates eligible for the Employee of the Year honor. Other candidates were recognized for their accomplishments—they were Alice Hayes, infection control nurse and resident of Grayslake; and Wendy

Lake Bluff

Kavalauskas, oncology re-admission coordinator and resident of Kenosha,

Wisc.

The Northern Illinois, Assn. of Personnel Administrators (NIAPA) will hold its next lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff, Featured speaker will be Todd Swim discussing AIDS and how corporations are dealing with AIDS policy development, employee education and cost containment. Swim was a forum speaker at the National AIDS Conference sponsored by Allstate Insurance Co. He has held positions in a wide range of health insurance fields, and has served on the American Council Life/Health Insurance Assn. of America Task Force on AIDS. Guests are welcome. The lunchcon/meeting cost for guests is S15, Reservations must be made by noon on Monday, Jan. 9. For reservations, contact Kay Fragale at (312)816-2299.

Mundelein

A Minuteman Press International franchise opened Tuesday at 1436 Butterfield Rd. in Mundelein, as construction has just been completed. The center, one of 850 such franchises in the United States and Canada, is owned and operated by Ron and Milton Putlack and provides full services in printing and graphics. The Putlacks just returned from their manditory training at the corporate headquarters in Farmingdale, N.Y.

entrepreneur

Joanie's offers low prices and friendly people

by JOE WINTER

Joanie Siewert's business concept is quite basic: buy quality clothes that were on sale at other shops and were not purchased, then sell them for a lower price at her retail store.

For five years, Siewert has followed this practice at Joanie's Place along Hawley St. in Mundelein. She starts by offering these at 60 percent off the regular price and drops her price until the clothes are sold, "And we buy from all the best boutiques up and down the North Shore and into Chicago," Siewert said.

"A little designer outlet is exactly what we are."

Not so little, actually. The store is quite spacious compared to almost any retail clothing business; but still seems packed because there simply is so much there to peruse. "I think if you get too big you lose the intimacy with the customer."

Siewert is open to chatting with customers -- about clothes or most any subject. There is no high pressure sales pitch, and her manner, and the manner of her employees, is friendly and jovial with a fair dose of good natured teasing passed around. A coffee pot always is ready for pouring, and other refreshments are on hand. Some customers bring in homemade cookies or other baked goods. Just prior to the interview a woman who teaches in Mundelein walking in with a sweet potato pie, and then walked through the aisles looking at clothes of all sorts.

"It really is Ilke a small town," Siewert said of the atmosphere of the store, "We know everyone, and whether they're getting married or divorced or whatever else is happening with them," she said with a laugh. The "we" include nine clerks and two stockboys,

The customers at Joanie's are loyal, and repeat sales are common. Siewert said that they are quick to point out any slight flaw that might be in the material, and are not bashful about this honesty; after all, these customers might not return otherwise. "Word of mouth is the best way to build a following. One person talks to another, and they tell all their friends and relatives and neighbors and they then come in."

There is little need, however, for Joanie



Joanie's clothes

Joanie Siewert, who runs Joanie's Place on Hawley St. in Mundelein, holds up example of quality clothing purchased after not selling at sales of other stores, then offered for resale at lower price. "We buy from all the best boutiques up and down the North Shore and into Chicago," she said.

and her employees to discuss flaws. Their items are of the best quality, she pointed out, and the selection rivals that of the larger stores they might buy from. "They can only hold clothes for a certain length of time. Then they have to move it out to make room for another season. We can hold clothes longer if we have to," Siewert said.

And there is even more clothing in their basement. "We have twice as much ready to put out for summer," she said, and as clothes are sold, summer items take their place on the racks. "When Bloomie's start putting out their summer stuff, so do we,"

Slewert said, referring to the large department store. Joanie's Place buys ahead for all seasons, she said.

Before taking up shop in Mundelein, Siewert operated "The Last Act" in Evanston, which she said was much like Joanie's Place, but with a difference. There, they packed their bags regularly to travel to New York to buy the best clothes, and then sold them at a discount. However, Siewert said, discount stores have since moved out to the suburbs, providing a lot of competition for retail stores.

CPA society announces competition

The Illinois CPA Society will award \$1,000 in scholarships to two Illinois High School seniors in its annual Student Essay Competition.

In addition to the scholarships, the winners will be presented with a commemorative plaque at the Illinois CPA Society's spring awards banquet.

Essays must be 500 words of less, typewritten and double-spaced. Students should return completed essays and applications to: Student Essay Competition, Illinois CPA Society, 222 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, 60606.

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Personnel



Daniel E. Jas

Daniel E. Jas has joined Home Federal for Savings' management staff as branch manager of the Round Lake Beach office, Jas spent three years with 1st Nationwide Bank in Chicago and Gurnee as a securities and insurance investment representative. With over 12 years management experience with the savings and loan industry, Jas' background includes securities work with related insurance investment products.

John Jones

John B. Jones, has been named chief operating officer with the dual titles of senior vice president and cashier at the First National Bank of Lincolnshire. Prior to joining, Jones had been executive vice president of the Great Northern Savings

Bank in Schaumburg, Previously he had worked as senior vice president and cashier at the Peterson Bank in Chicago. Jones, who was born in England and came to the United States 21 years ago, began his life long banking career with the National Westminster Bank in London, England.



Robin Dawe

Dr. Robin Dawe has been named director, pharmaceutics research for Pitman-Moore, Inc., Mundelein. Dawe is responsible for formulations, drug delivery, bioanalytical research and pharmacy inventory. He is based in Terre Haute, Ind. A native of Liverpool, England, Dr. Dawe joined the company in June 1987 as manager of pharmaceutics research. Prior to his position with Pitman-Moore, he was as-

sociate director for parenteral products research at Baxter Laboratories in Chicago.



Ren-Der Yang

Dr. Ren-Der Yang has been named director, bloprocess research for Pitman-Moore Inc., Mundelein. Based at the company's Terre Haute, Ind., research center, Yang is responsible for bioengineering and bioseparations research. A native of Taipei, Taiwan, Dr. Yang joined the company in 1981 as senior research engineer. Before assuming his present position, he was manager, bioprocessing research. Yang received his Ph.D. in biochemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1975. He is a

member of the American Chemical Society.

Ferid Murad, M.D.

Ferid Murad

Ph.D., has joined Abbott Laboratories as divisional vice president of pharmaceutical discovery in the company's pharmaceutical products division. Prior to joining Abbott, Murad was a professor in the departments of internal medicine and pharmacology at Stanford University and chief of medicine at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center in California. He holds M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio, and a B.A. degree in premedical science from DcPauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He is a recipient of the 1988 CIBA Award for Hypertension Research. He is a recipient of the 1988 CIBA Award for Hypertension Research. He is a co-editor of "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics" and associate editor of the "Journal of Applied Cardiology". He also has served as associate editor of the "Journal of Clinical Investigation" and the "Journal of Cyclic Nu-cleotide Research". Murad, his wife Carol, and children are relocating from California to Lake Forest.



Thomas Freyman Thomas C. Freyman has been promoted to treasurer in the international division at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. Previously, Freyman was controller for the company's corporate materials management division. He joined the company as a financial analyst in 1979. He resides in Libertyville with his wife Annette and two children. Freyman holds a Master's degree in finance from Northwestern University in Evanston, and a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois in Champaign. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Wayne Rubic

Wayne Rubic has been named manager, research administration for Pitman-

Moore, Inc., Mundelcin. Rubic is responsible for information science, research accounting and research and development facilities. Working at the Washington Crossing, N.J. facility, Rubic will move to the Terre Haute, Ind., research center in March 1989. Rubic is co-inventor of patents for Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis Vaccine and Feline Calicivirus Vaccine. He additionally coauthored four publications associated with feline vaccines resulting in a new line of six feline products.



Allen B. Sturges

Allen B. Sturges has been named branch manager for Lome Federal Bank for Savings in Lindenhurst. He is a former resident of San Diego, Calif., where he gained seven years of experience in the banking industry, specializing in the areas of branch management and marketing.

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Home buying, 1989 Choices will be plentiful, but budgets tight

The Lakeland area real estate market will remain stable in 1989, report industry experts surveyed by Citicorp Savings.

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The area was a seller's market for the first three quarters of 1988 due to high demand and lower mortgage rates, stated Mike Alimento, Citicorp Savings mortgage sales manager for the north suburban market. "As the number of new homes in the market increased during the second half of 1988, a buyer's market resulted for the end of the year," continued Alimento. Experts feel higher interest rates may lead to a slight housing surplus that could sustain the buyer's market for the coming year.

The north shore continues to attract trade-up buyers, while communities such as Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Gurnee and Grayslake are particularly popular. The survey found that home

dramatic appreciation, while Lake Villa, viewed as a more affordable area, is also being developed at a moderate pace.

Disputes over open land use have slowed development in some communities, but experts predict that 1989 will be a stable year for residential real estate in the north suburbs.

Whatever the area, how does one determine the right time to buy a home? Experts indicate that interest rates and affordability will be two of the primary factors influencing a consumer's ability to buy that dream home in 1989.

Currently, interest rates are rising and affordability is declining, threatening to squeeze some first-time homebuyers out of the housing market. Limited consumer affordability affects the sales of both new and existing homes and is expected to contribute to a slight housing surplus in

For the hopeful homebuyer next year, the choices will be plentiful but budgets. tight. "Leading indicators point to a 30year fixed mortgage rate of approximately 11.5 percent by mid-1989, and possibly as high as 12 percent by year-end," stated

Given a mortgage loan of \$120,000, the homeowner's monthly payment at 10.5 percent would be approximately \$1,097, at 11.5 percent \$1,188, and at 12 percent aless affordable \$1,234.

To understand rising mortgage rates' impact on affordability, remember this rule of thumb, for every half-percent increase in the interest rate, a homebuyer needs 6 to 8 percent more income to qualify for a loan. Therefore, climbing rates can rapidly decrease the number of people who can qualify for mortgages.

But how much house one can afford depends largely on the type of financing available to make the purchase. "Currently, a wide variety of adjustablerate mortgages (ARMs), fixed-rate packages and a number of other financing combinations are available to homebuyers," reported Alimento. "Upward movement of rates will spur lenders to offer more and more of these competitive mortgage products in 1989 to counter consumer concerns about affordability."

In the face of climbing interest rates and declining affordability, ARMs in particular continue to enjoy popularity. Typically, several percentage points below fixed-rate mortgages, ARMs are especially enticing to first-time homebuyers, who can more easily qualify for a lower initial interest rate. This rate then adjusts at designated intervals, usually one to three years over the life of the loan.

Most ARMs have limits on the periodic adjustment rate for the life of the loan, keeping rates from climbing infinite amounts.

Alimento warns against a possible brief glut of "teaser" ARMS which are designed to lure buyers into the housing market. These can be dangerous for both consumers and lenders, as they often include rate surprises and may even increase the chance of default, according to Alimento.

For 1989, then, economists and housing industry experts remain cautious and predict a moderate year for housing, free of dramatic developments. Interest rates largely determine the health of the housing industry. Although development will continue to grow at a moderate pace, higher interest rates may slightly dampen home buying activity for the coming year.



Hired, promoted

Patrick Lister, left, has been hired as loan officer of Fox Lake State Bank, and Peter Fischer, right, has been promoted to vice president of the bank, with which he has been employed for four years. Lister, 32, has been in financial field for ten years, and has experience with banks as staff auditor, teller supervisor, operations officer and dealer indirect and floorplanning, and with commercial, consumer and mortgage loans. Lister has been employed previously with First National Bank of McHenry, Sun Electric Corp. of Crystal Lake, Associates Finance--Woodstock, and Wonder Lake State Bank. Lister has graduated from Carmel High School and Marquette University.

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New Gurnee developments offer exciting amenities

Two new residential communities in the Gurnee area provide more homebuying choices and opportunities for consumers in the market for new homes.

Cambridge at Heather Ridge, which opened nine months ago, is a community of 48 attached single-family homes developed by Cambridge Homes, Inc. Twenty-five of the 48 homes have been sold since opening in March.

Maintenance-free living and versatile floor plans are offered in the luxury townhomes priced from \$135,990 to \$140,990. A \$110 monthly association fee covers landscape maintenance, snow removal, and provides the homeowner with a multitude of recreation facilities such as pools, tennis and golf,

Cambridge at Heather Ridge is attracting older singles and married couples whose children have grown, many of whom are interested in down-scaling from large single family homes, according to Klopp.

"We are getting people who are a little younger than the traditional emptynesters," said Klopp. "Our home buyers are mostly in their upper 40s and lower 50s."

"The functional floor plans and nowork environment are also big selling points for the homes of Cambridge at Heather Ridge," said Klopp.

Cambridge at Heather Ridge is located on Rtc. 21 and Manchester Rd. in Gumee. Construction will soon be underway at Southridge, located at Southridge Dr. and Indian Trail Rd., a single-family community, developed by Westfield Homes. The 100-acre project will include 214 homes when complete. Prices will range from approximately \$119,000 to \$250,000 with lot sizes of 10,000 to 18,000 square feet. Buyers will be able to choose from six exciting new floor plans.

"Today's buyers are more quality conscious. Westfield's emphasis is on superior craftsmanship and service," said Bob Siuda, vice president of sales and marketing for Westfield Homes.

"At Southridge, buyers will be asked to participate in Westfield's newly created quality control program during the construction stage of their new home. This program will serve buyers with an educational aspect of home building and

will also allow the buyers to see first hand the quality of homes," Siuda said.

Three product lines will be offered at Southridge. The Classic Series will consist of homes with a price range of approximately \$120,000 to \$145,000.

The Estate homes will range in price from \$160,000 to \$175,000. The Country Estate Homes offer homes from the \$180s to \$250s.

Homeowners seeking outdoor views and amenities will find Southridge appealing. The new subdivision will include recreational facilities nearby, including parks and pathways, when complete. Westfield donated five acres to the village, which will develop a park, including a pond and landscaped passive area with paths that lead back to Southridge.



Bank management

Manager Tom Brand, right, and Assistant Manager Jean Wilkinson, left, are in charge at the Round Lake Heights office of the Fox Lake State Bank, which is now open for business at 935 W. Rollins Rd. The phone number in Round Lake Heights is (312)740-3800.

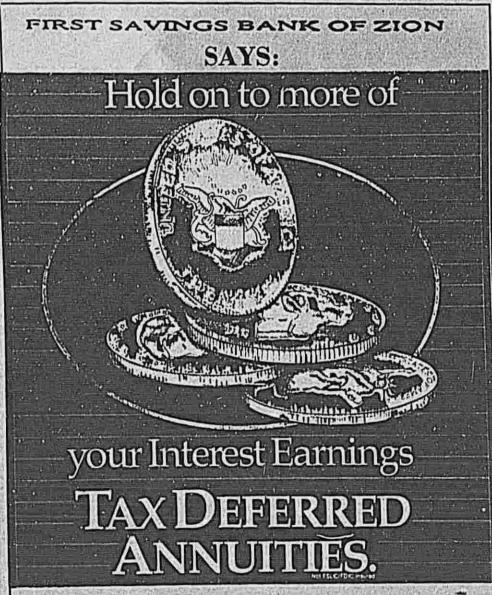
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Seek legal advice before signing contract

by MICHAEL H. ROTMAN

We're often called upon to represent people buying or selling property long after the contract has been signed, in which there are often some nearly fatal or expensive mistakes. When either buying or selling, there are certain guidelines one must remember to give the broker when there's a real estate broker involved.

To begin with, the contract should provide for an attorney's approval of the

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substance of the contract, not just the form, if an attorney did not see the contract before it was signed. This is a clause which most brokers add without question, if requested. An attorney obviously does not want to kill the deal for this dream home or be blamed for not being able to sell the current home; he or she normally will only question major points, which are those fatal ones.

Remember, people are always a year behind in paying real estate taxes, so when buying if the taxes go up, make some arrangement to be reimbursed for the tax increase. This may be done by increasing the pro-ration for real estate tax by an average of what taxes may have increased in prior years. However, if a property is new or may be undergoing a quadrennial reassessment, reserve the right to re-prorate taxes when the actual bill arrives.

Most real estate contract forms call for a current survey. You can save the costs of a current survey if there's no need for one when selling.

Major problems that lawyers face with improperly drawn contracts are the contingency provisions such as obtaining a mortgage, the time to obtain or rescind the contract, selling one's existing home or getting out of a lease. A buyer should allocate reasonable time to work out these contingencies. The method of notice and time given, when notice is considered, may make or break a deal.

Most real estate closings cannot be closed on the date in the contract. Usually not enough time is given to obtain a mortgage, obtain title insurance coverage, mutually set a date to be attended by all parties and their lawyers, and have a closing agency schedule the parties for closing.

Usually, it's best to allow some room from the date of obtaining the mortgage to the actual closing date. For the buyer, it's best to allow time after closing to move out. A reasonable compromise based on the seller paying a daily charge for a set number of days may resolve the problem.

Preprinted forms are not "standard". Forms recommended by local real estate boards have variations in the main contract, and the various riders that may be added. The purchase of a home may be the single largest investment a person makes, and is governed by rules and laws that are technical in nature.

The entire transaction is guided by the contract. Although everyone may want to make a deal, to close a deal to everyone's satisfaction requires a careful and complete

contract viewed from both the buyer's and seller's side,

Editor's note: Michael H. Rotman is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Rotman, Medansky and Elovitz, Ltd. A member of local and national bar associations, he is past chairman of the Chicago Bar Committee on Social Security Law, and is a member of the Financial Investment Committee of the Chicago Bar Assn. He has conducted seminars for legal organizations on the subjects of social security, estate planning including for the handicapped, tax law and about the IRS. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way to Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030, or to 2202B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Illinois Bell seeks rate restructuring

Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve a plan to restructure and reduce rates annually by about \$35 million to replace \$85 million in temporary credits in effect since last July.

The company also would expand throughout most of the state its pay-only-for-what-you-use rate plan, which has been in effect in northeastern Illinois since March 1987.

The proposal requests replacement of the company's present earnings ceiling with a lower earnings range. Any earnings above that range would be shared with customers. The company would agree not to seek increases in basic service rates prior to 1992 unless earnings fell below the floor of that range.

The plan also proposes discounted calling rates all day on weekends, reducing rates for local calls beyond 40 miles in northeastern Illinois and increasing most residence access line charges.

The company estimates that most

business customers would see lower monthly telephone bills and most residence customers in northeastern Illinois would see small increases, if the proposal is approved.

The proposal also would:

Offer 33 percent discounts for all calls made on Saturday. A separate proposal pending ICC approval would extend discounts to all day Sunday.

•Reduce prices for northeastern Illinois customers up to 40 percent for calls more than 40 miles away to communities served by Illinois Bell.

•Offer volume discounts up to 50 percent to business customers; more than double the 23 percent maximum volume discount offered today.

'Make Today Count'

"Make Today Count", a support group for people and their families who have experienced life-threatening illness, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Suburbs to sport new area code

Chicagoland businesses are getting help from Illinois Bell on preparing for next year's area code addition.

One year from now, Nov. 11, 1989, a new area code, 708, will begin serving the Chicago suburbs. Residents and businesses in the city of Chicago will keep the 312 area code.

"We realize there are a number of things businesses must do to get ready for this change," said Stan Jozwiak, Illinois Bell area community relations manager. "That's why we're sending out let'ers and checklists, itemizing some of the things businesses need to do and can begin planning to do now."

The checklist includes things such as reprogramming telephone equipment,

The checklist includes things such as reprogramming telephone equipment, revising printed materials and advertising, updating directory listings and notifying customers, business associates and employees.

Jozwiak emphasized rates will not change as a result of the new area code. The cost of a telephone call will continue to be based on time, distance and duration. Customers seven-digit telephone numbers also will remain the same.

However, the way calls are dialed between Chicago and the suburbs will change. When calling from the suburbs to Chicago, callers will need to dial 1 (312) plus the seven-digit telephone number. when calling from Chicago to the suburbs, callers will need to dial 1 (708) plus the seven-digit telephone number.

Illinois Bell last year announced its plan to introduce the 708 area code to give its customers time to plan for the change. The second area code is needed because the telephone company is running out of available telephone numbers.

Sales, marketing hiring estimates on rise in area

Statistics from a national survey indicate that hiring projections in areas of sales, sales management and marketing will increase locally in the first half of 1989.

The survey conducted by Sales Consultants Int'l., Inc., of Lincolnshire and Schaumburg, the country's largest search firm of sales, sales management and marketing professionals, asked over 1,600 executives in companies to project their hiring plans for the next six months.

A total of 41.3 percent of those surveyed responded they were planning to expand their sales and marketing staffs during the next six months. Another 47.4 percent planned to maintain current staff sizes, and 10.9 percent planned staff reductions. This is a 5.4 point increase in staff additions from the second half of 1988, and a 2.5 point decrease in staff reductions.

By comparison, 38.9 percent of those polled throughout the country were planning to increase staff sizes, 49.0 percent said they would maintain staff size and 11.8 percent indicated possible staff reductions.

Steve Briody of Sales Consultants was not surprised by the projected increases.

"We've experienced a steady growth in sales hiring projections in recent years. That trend, coupled with a high percentage of staff size maintenance and a decrease in staff reduction, certainly bodes well for our economic outlook."

The majority response in this region was 47.2 percent, projecting inflation at 3 to 4 percent. The second closest response was 29.3 percent, projecting inflation at 5 to 6 percent.

"If we're right about the inflation rate remaining at the 3 to 4 percent level, then 1989 should be a healthy year for the sales industry in particular and the economy in general. The national figures also support that expectation," Briody said.

Sales Consultants is part of the nationwide network of 150 Sales Consultants' offices throughout the country.

This survey is the 22nd in an ongoing series of polls conducted on behalf of Sales Consultants International by Consumer Pulse of Cleveland, a national data collection firm.



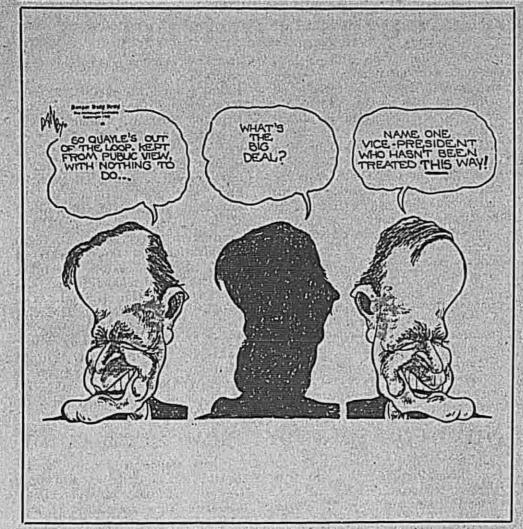
Public service award

Public Service Chairman Art Marks, left, receives the prestigious Dublin Public Service Award from Hilton Thomas, immediate past president of the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn. The award, presented by the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, is for successful public service projects accomplished by local associations throughout the United States.



Doctors attend seminar

Dr. Albert Bucar, O.D., left, attended a continuing education seminar, "Postoperative Care of the Cataract Surgery Patient" co-sponsored by Nell Ross, M.D. of the Hauser-Ross Eye Institute. Dr. Bucar of Antioch, along with 96 other optometrists from Illinois and Wisconsin were able to view live cataract surgery via closed-circuit television.



1989—pivotal road year

An easy prediction for 1989 is that the coming 12 months will be a pivotal year in this locality for highway planning. Decisions made, or not made this year, will influence transportation needs of the next decade and beyond the year 2000.

Without a doubt, the Lake County Board will act on a proposal, now under study, for imposition of traffic impact fees. The Illinois legislature has empowered two counties—Lake and DuPage—to collect traffic impact fees. Rapidly growing DuPage, the state's second largest county, already has put an impact fee ordinance on the books. DuPage officials are looking with anticipation at the new source of revenue, estimated at from \$13 million to \$26 million a year.

Traffic impact fees are designed to help government defray the cost of new or upgraded roads needed because of new construction due to growth and development. The Lake County impact fees would be much less than DuPage, but still significant.

The future of Rte. 53, praised and damned in equal parts, likely will be decided. Proponents of extending the limited access, six-lane super highway from northwest Cook County into the heart of Lake County, like to think the decision already has been made, but citizen opposition, mostly on the basis of cost justification and environmental reasons, is growing.

There is increasing pressure from business groups and officialdom, as well as the private sector to upgrade Lake County's east-west arterials, clogged

during rush hour periods and reaching capacity at other times. East-west needs must be addressed. Two new citizen groups, Transpart and the Citizens Transportation Coalition, are certain to influence what happens in highway modernization. CTC, geared to stop Rte. 53, will maintain a positive image by speaking out on broad transportation issues, including commuter rail. Transpart, a not-for-profit corporation that is a partnership of government and business, appears to be more of a sounding board for the Regional Transportation Authority and chambers of commerce located in north Cook County on imposing traffic impact fees at the municipal level.

The year ahead should see a furious assault on highway impact fees launched by developers who oppose the fees on grounds that they slow economic growth, and that the "user" concept is more appropriate for raising highway construction funds, such as increasing the gasoline tax.

Our initial reaction to traffic impact fees has been positive, but there is no doubt the proposal has a self-defeating side in relation to open space and environmental considerations. Paradoxically, developer support of higher gas taxes as a deterrent to more driving gets to the heart of curbing the "cement-everything" mentality.

Whatever, we fervently hope that building more highways will not become a knee-jerk answer to society's transportation needs.

Rte. 53 funds available

Only the U.S. deficit stands between pressures to unleash the bulldozers to build bigger and better highways to "solve" our transportation needs.

If this sounds far-fetched, consider the fact that Congress has held the Federal Highway Trust Fund hostage to make the federal deficit appear smaller, thus creating the illusion that Congress is meeting budget deficit reduction targets.

An official of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, writing in the December issue of the Illinois Municipal Review, pointed out that the trust fund, the "bank account" for the federal portion of motor fuel tax revenues, has a huge balance. Many highway officials believe that the trust fund could support a \$15-billion-a-

year highway program. IDOT officials have expressed confidence that the trust fund could support a spending limit in excess of the \$12 billion set by Congress. The trust fund balance is approximately \$9.5 billion with about half committed.

What does this mean for Illinois and, closer to home, how does this affect the proposed extension of Rte. 53? In short, it means the federal highway building dollars exist that could be earmarked for the massive Lake County road project. All that is needed is for Congress to remove the trust fund from the Unified Federal Budget. If economic conditions tighten, a handy pump-priming maneuver is readily available.

<u>Viewpoint</u>

Bush joining lovers of real gourmet beans

by BILL SCHROEDER

America's No. 1 Jelly Belly fan, President Reagan, is moving into private life soon, but that isn't expected to lessen the popularity of the original gournet jelly bean manufactured in Lake County by Goelitz Confectionery Co., North Chicago.

"We understand that President-Elect Bush likes licorice," Bob Roan, vice president of Goelitz, reported brightly.

That's good news both here and around the world.

Although Jelly Belly beans have been distributed throughout the U.S. and abroad for years, the bean "extraordinary" catapulted to page one prominence when Reagan turned to Jelly Bellies to satisfy a sweet tooth when he kicked a pipe smoking habit early in his career in the White House.

What sets Jelly Bellies apart is that the bean has both a flavor center and a flavor shell, plus the fact that Goelitz uses actual fruit flavors as much as possible, "We make a bean where the taste is real," remarked Roan, Died-in-the-wool Jelly Belly fans eat their bean one at a time to get the utmost in flavor, However, the fun of Jelly Bellies comes from eating mixed beans to get special taste treats like banana fruit bread, New York egg creme and hot spice tea.

"People write in all the time with new recipes created by eating mixed beans," Roan mentioned.

Goelitz has added five new flavors to its "Official Forty"—Buttered Popcorn, Lemon Meringue, Orange Sherbert, Totally Mint and Tutti-Fruiti. It's always 40 flavors. When new flavors are introduced, old ones are dropped. Roan didn't explain why, but we intend to ask him the next time we talk. Now, for a Shirley Temple, one lemon plus one Very Cherry, plus one Lemon Lime. Ahhh—what a way to start a new year.

WILDLIFE FEAST—A venison dinner is awaiting your columnist, courtesy of Scott Anderson, a young bow and arrow enthusiast who bagged a 180-pound buck in a swamp off Rtc. 134 near his Ingleside home. Scott took the buck with a single shot to the heart. Now we've got to get out the cookbook for instructions on preparing venison.

LADY IN WAITING—The holidays marked the beginning of extended leave for



Postmaster Mary Connelly of Mundelcin. She and her husband are awaiting the arrival of twins. Our congratulations and best wishes. During her absence, Postmaster Vince Rooney of Grayslake will be in charge of Mundelcin postal operations,

STEPPING DOWN—Angela Maras, the dynamic director of public relations at Hawthorn Shopping Center, is clearing her desk to join her husband, Dan, in retirement.

Maras has been Hawthom's PR chief for 13 years. She and her husband expect to travel extensively in the future, including a warm spot in Florida and a cold spot in Colorado. As a parting shot, Ange successfully directed another over-the-top effort with the help of Hawthom shoppers for the Neediest Children's Gift Box. More than 500 new gift wrapped items were contributed this year.

Organizations sharing in the gift distribution included LaRabida Children's Hospital, Little City; Grove School, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Toys for Tots and A Safe Place. What a heartwarming story for the holidays. Started in 1978, more than 6,000 toys and clothing gifts have been contributed.

STEPPING OUT—The holiday season this year was more joyous than ever for Bill Durmer, president and CEO of CHF Industries, Grayslake. Durmer suffered serious back injuries in a fall at his plant a year ago and spent a good part of 1988 in traction and a full cast. By summer, he was able to return to work, getting around with the help of a walker and crutches. Durmer applied the same determination in his rehabilitation as he does in running one of the nation's foremost laminated table businesses, so he was able to get around on his own for Christmas shopping.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Bob is heading back to school after a successful reorganization of Pop's closet. After a thorough inspection, the campus fashion expert retired an old brown suit (real memorles), some wide ties (nostalgia), a couple of sweaters (V-necks are totally out), and some pants without pleats (gross). New year, new look. Bob told me so.

DesPlaines experiment offers hope for future

by NORMAN C. GEARY

I read with interest, and yet with considerable concern, the recent commentary published by your paper entitled "Reclamation Project on River Gone Awry". The article was written by Mr. Ronald E. Griesheimer, a Lake County resident living near Wadsworth. Mr. Griesheimer expressed great concern about substantial environmental changes occurring on the DesPlaines River as a result of the project, correctly named the DesPlaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project. From his commentary, I would guess that he has spent considerable time perhaps, has misunderstood the goals and purposes of the project. We appreciate Mr. Griesheimer's interest in the project and feel he has raised a number of relevant issues which should be addressed.

Mr. Griesheimer is correct, in part, that the project's goals is to improve the water quality in the river. He wonders, however, how the river could be polluted enough to "require such immense investment for cleaning purposes," especially since "the

Commentary

river's source is only a few miles away."
He is again correct, in that the river is not fouled by municipal or industrial discharges between the project site and the river's headwaters, about 18 miles north of Wadsworth in Racine County, Wisc.

However, substantial amounts on nonpoint source pollutants do enter the river from its over 200-square-mile (Continued on Page 19) by JOSEPH SOULAK

It only seems like Dist. 3 County Board member James La-Belle of Zion is a bureaucrat. A member of the board since 1980, he cut his political teeth as chairman from 1984 to 1987.

That's when Gov. Jim Thomp-son tapped him as his Chicago-based assistant for economic development.

Now, he is leaving the Chicago scene to become general manager of the new \$50 million North Point Marina in Winthrop Harbor. The job pays \$67,000 per year. And it is five minutes instead of one hour from LaBelle's home.

This facility with 650 boat slips, yacht club, resort hotel and shopping center was made possi-ble with \$36 million in Build Illinois funds. Boaters and visitors will spend a hoped-for \$10 million annually. Opening day is

"I'm no boater," LaBelle admits, "but a manager."

He is also a politician. Pushing LaBelle to bigger and better things is Dist. 3 County Board protege Robert Neal. The chairman of the Lake County Republican Party might have liked the port political plum for himself. Outside of the political arena that's called being a good friend.

Robert Streicher, director of the Lake County Building and Zoning Dept., hopes to have a house warming later this year.

Planned is a five bedroom, 5,800square-foot home in the Ishnala Country Estates of rural Lake Villa.

He will build it himself. "I promised my daughters they would get a new home when the first one got to high school," the county's building guru said. 'The oldest is a freshman this year at Antioch High School.

Streicher is pretty handy with a ham-mer. He was a contractor for years before







James LaBelle



Frank Thomas

Experiment

(Continued from Page 18)

watershed. Over 5,000 tons of suspended solids enter the project site per year via the river and Mill Creek. Furthermore, the river has been in violation of the state water quality standards for iron, copper and fecal coliforms. The purpose of the project is to find more efficient ways of removing contaminants that enter the river from highway run-off, agricultural run-off and expanding urban areas scattered throughout the watershed.

Another important purpose of the project, of which Mr. Griesheimer seemed to be unaware, is to learn how to restructure our floodplains so they will retain floodwaters and reduce flood damage. The site was a wetland prior to European settlement. However, since the first settlers started farming the land, changes have lessened the flood storage capacity including levees around gravel quarries and along the river and drainage tiles and ditches. The Mill creek, he noted in his article, is in fact a man-made ditch constructed 80 or so years ago. The original Mill Creek flowed northeast through what is today an abandoned gravel pit. Through wetland construction, levee removal and connecting the river with abandoned quarries, 700 acre-feet of floodwater storage will be created.

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Furthermore, Mr. Griesheimer laments the clearing of the existing vegetation. The clearing is, in fact, intended to restore the pre-settlement vegetation and landscape. The hypothesis is that this natural landscape will better serve to provide flood storage and improve water quality as well as provide critical habitat for the wildlife that used to abound along the river. Much of the woody vegetation that has been cleared was ecologically out of place. Cottonwoods, willows, mock maple and other such species, in the absence of prairie fires, out-competes the native vegetation.

While it is true that these plants provide habitat for certain species, such as deer, they do not provide the diversity of habitat that is necessary for a balanced ecology. In fact, in a pre-project survey, wildlife presence on the site was found to be low in both diversity and abundance. For example, the common carp accounted for over 90 percent of the fish biomass in the river. Also, other wetlands in Lake County were found to host substantially larger and more diversified populations of migratory and breeding waterfowl than the project area. Learning how to economically recreate diverse habitat for productive ecosystems is another

important goal. Finally, Mr. Griesheimer criticizes the Forest Preserve Dist.'s involvement. The district is a partner in this project, but is not the sole promoter. In fact, the project is a joint public-private venture. It was started by Open Lands Project, a local land preservation organization, along with the district, and with the financial support of the Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources and a number of private and industrial donors.

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation and the Joyce Foundation have been long-term supporters. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers have also contributed. The county has supplied the land and a good deal of encouragement. Wetlands Research, Inc., is a non-profit corporation set up by the Open Lands Project and the district to administer the project. Scientists from across the country are participating in the

research work, Mr. Griesheimer is right that the construction phase has lasted a long time. Restoration was to be completed by the end of 1987, but funding difficulties have delayed the work. Raising money from both the public and private sector has not been an easy task, particularly for, a project that was well ahead of its time. We believe the results today have been well worth the effort, and the knowledge that will be gained from this project will more than justify the cost. Wetlands are just now being recognized for their vital role in controlling flooding, improving water quality and providing habitat for many of the species that we want to

Just recently, the National Westlands Policy Forum headed by the Republican governor of the state of New Jersey, inomas H. Kean, recommended a much stronger national policy of protecting wetlands and that there be no net loss of wetlands in the future. To do this, the Policy Forum recommended that restoration and re-creation of wetlands is the only viable way to maintain this nonet-loss goal and to actually increase our wetland resources. The project started some eight years ago is now ready to produce the research results needed to support the Policy Forum's recommendations.

I would encourage Mr. Griesheimer and any other readers who are interested in the project to contact Wetlands Research, Inc., and raise their concerns directly with the project leaders. Their telephone number is 922-0777, and they should ask for Donald Hey, director. Also, Wetlands Research plans an open house for the public at the project this coming spring.

Editor's note: Mr. Geary is the newly elected chairman of the Lake County Board, taking office Dec. 5. As a long-time county board member and township official, he has intimate knowledge of the DesPlaines River reclamation project.

joining the county building agency in 1978. He also finished off his 1972 home in Lake Villa and, last summer, helped his in-laws build a three-bedroom, 2,000square-foot home in Hebron.

Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) says, "No, I didn't change my name. A newspaper did that for me."

In a story on last week's military base closings, USA Today quoted "Bruce Porter" about Ft. Sherldan's place on the list.

Township highway commissioners make some pretty good money, right? That's what some people think about elected officials responsible for maintaining streets in unincorporated areas of the all summer and plowing them in the win-

Salaries like \$38,856 are paid to Jack Kiesgan in Grant Twp.and \$38,714 to

highway commissioner because there are no highways or byways to maintain. Deerfield, West Deerfield and Zion are in this money-saving class.

One way to figure the value of highway commissioners might be mile per dollar paid. That was done for comparison sake.

Township	Salary	Miles	\$ Mile
Antioch	\$31,000	77	\$403
Avon	32,200	20	1,610
Benton	25,000	39	641
Cuba	29,000	35	828
Deerfield	None	- 0-	-0-
Ela	28,560	28	1,020
Fremont	29,976	33	908
Grant	38,856	54	720
Lake Villa	26,000	53	490
Libertyville	35,371	33	1,061
Newport	10,000	22	455
Shields	23,640	10	2.364
Vernon	No repl	y ?	2
Warren	38,714	47	824
Wauconda	27,500	1290-12942044	764
Waukegan	33,000	GREAT CONTRACTOR	1,320
W. Deerfield Zion	None	фф	.0. -0.

Frank Thomas in Warren Twp, Then, there are townships with no Choose Your Weapon.



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programs continue at Ryerson Woods

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist, will continue to conduct public programs on weekends in January about the overpopulation of deer at the Edward L. Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. Held at the preplain the need for herd re-

and weaknesses of various management options.

"Many other preserves around the nation have also experienced this problem," said Rich Anderson, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. "We serve's visitor center, the can learn much from their programs' goals are to ex- successes and failures in our effort to effectively and huduction and the strengths manely bring the preserve

tend one of these enlightening talks."

Led by naturalists Sarah Scharnoski and Nan Buckardt, the programs are offered every weekend day in dollar for non-residents.

back into balance. Every- January, except Jan. 1 and one who has an interest in 29. Reservations are rethe deer is encouraged to at- quired and can be made by calling (312(948-7750. As with other public programs at Ryerson Woods, the fee is fifty cents for Lake County residents and one

Ryerson Woods is a 550acre nature sanctuary dedicated to the preservation of all plants and animals native to the property. Over nine distinct natural communities are located there. and three state-endangered species live on the property.

Over half of the property is of such high biological value that it has been added to the state's Nature Preserve System. Hiking, birdwatching, and nature study are allowed on the preserve's six miles of

Reinglass performs historical surgery

History was made last month in northern Lake County at Victory Memorial Hospital when surgeon Steven D. Reinglass performed the first vitrectomy surgery. Dr. Reinglass, a general ophthalmologist and retinal specialist, performed this very delicate surgery on a patient who has long suffered from diabetes which has resulted in an advanced case of diabetic retinopathy.

Dr. Reinglass is associated with The Eye Care Center of Lake County which has offices in

Improve parenting skills

Parenting presents numerous challenges and rewards. Mastering the demands of parenting can be a struggle for many moms and dads. Communicating, providing discipline and bolstering a child's selfesteem are important skills that can be improved through education and experience.

A seminar addressing these skills will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 and 25, and Feb. 8 and 15 at 609 N. Greenwood Ave., Waukegan. The fee is \$50 per couple and \$30 per person. For more information and to register, call (312) 244-6692.

Parents (or expectant parents) who are interested in mastering the demands of parenting are invited to participate in an intensive seminar designed to neip parents improve their parenting skills.

Waukegan and Fox Lake.

Diabetic retinopathy is now one of the major causes of blindness in the United States. It is a progressive disorder that affects the blood vessels of the eye. If the blood vessel disease advances, abnormal and fragile new blood vessels proliferate in the retina (the back wall of the eye). These abnormal new vessels may cause bleeding into the normally clear jelly (vitrous) of the cycball. The continuing occurrence of hemorrhages result in varying degrees of destruction of the retina and difficulties with vision. The surgical process of a vitrectomy is the removal of the hemorrhage and the replacement of the fluid of the vitrcous of the eye.

Apply now for Dist. 31 scholarship

State Senator Adeline J. Gco-Karis (R-Zion) is accepting applications for her 1989-90 Illinois General Assembly Scholarships.

To be eligible for one of Senator Geo-Karis' Illinois Scholarships, the student must live in the 31st Dist. and either have been accepted for enrollment the Fall of 1989 at a statesupported university or college in Illinois or be in attendance currently.

Interested students living within Dist. 31 should write Senator Geo-Karis at P.O. Box 33, Zion, 60099, for the necessary application form as soon as possible, and no later than March 31.

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Wauconda at Gravslake

Date: Jan. 6.

Location: Grayslake High School. Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Grayslake 7-5 overall, 2-

1 in Northwest Suburban Conference.
Wauconda: 0-9 overall, 0-4 in NWSC.
Keys to game: Grayslake will be looking to continue as challenge of Marengo for the top spot in the NWSC.
Rame lost three of four in the number. Rams lost three of four in the winners bracket at DeKalb, but Coach Greg Groth points to combined 25-10 record of teams which defeated Grayslake, Condition of 6-4 Timm West of Grayslake could be critical. West injured a knee in a loss to Hindsdale South but could be back for Wauconda game, Grayslake, paced by guards Tini Hough and Jim Neuman, have shown they can with without West in the lineup. Wauconda will be hoping to break 53-game losing streak. Dion Niemo had two strong games at Marengo's Holiday tournament, scoring 25 and 22 points. Prediction: Grayslake by 10.

Warren at Mundelein

Date: Jan. 7 Location: Mundelein High School.

Game time: 7:30 p.m. Team records: Warren 8-3 overall, 3-1 in North Suburban Conference; Mundelein 4-

8 overall, 0-4 in NSC. Keys to game: both teams had streng Christmas tournament showings, winning three games and finishing in third place. Warren's strong 8-3 start has given the Blue Devils the honor of the best overall area record. Warren is led by Nick Stianos, a 6-2 forward who was named to the alltournament team at DeKalb; Cory Statham a 6-3 forward; Mark Eifert, a 6-2 forward and Qasim Dominquez a 6-0 guard. The improving Mustangs will have a full week to prepare for the game while Warren will be coming off a home game against Fenton. Mundelein's Jeff Fuller, a

guard Jason Rundali Prediction: Warren by eight,

Grant at Johnsburg

6-3 center: Tim Ulrich, a 6-3 forward and

Date: Jan. 6. Location: Johnsburg High School. Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team Records: Grant 3-8 overall, 2-2 in Northwest Suburban Conference. Johnsburg: 4-8 overall, 0-4 in NWSC. Keys to game: Johnsburg is hoping

home cooking will provide its first league win after several close calls. Trevor Hart, a 6-5 senior forward, is the Skyhawks leading scorer, Eric Toussaint has the ability to tally in double figures. Grant, off to a slow start, ended 1988 on an upbeat by beating Sycamore by 25 points. Kip Paul scored 23 in that game.

Prediction: in a close NWSC baule, Grant by two.

North Chicago at Antioch

Date: Jan. 7. Location: Antioch High School. Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: North Chicago 5-6 overall, 3-1 in NSC; Antioch 5-7 overall,

2-2 in NSC play.

Keys to game: Antioch will find out just how much it has improved at Rockford's Holiday tourney when it goes against a team which fancies itself as a challenger to Zion-Benton. Antioch's Matt Pelland comes into the league game off a 21-point showing against Rockford Auburn, North Cheiago is led by Elbert Moore and Jamil Ahmad. North Chicago will be coming off home buttle against Zee-Bees.

Prediction: North Chicago by five.

Warren, Rams tops at mid-season

After a slow start, Warren's boys basketball team pulled off another strong showing at DcKalb's Christmas

tournament, finishing third.

The Blue Devils also emerged as the top area team following Christmas break



Corsairs celebrate

Carmel Corsairs girls basketball tearn celebrates after winning first-place trophy in own Christmas tournament. Carmel beat Grayslake 61-58 in championship game to improve record to 6-9. Carmel next hosts St. Viator Jan. 10 in Mundelein -Photo by Alon Jeffrey.

Carmel wins tourney; challenges prepares for

For the first 12 games of the 1988-89 basketball season, there had not been much celebrating done by the Carmel girls basketball team.

The Corsairs, playing a rugged schedule, won just three of the dozen contests. Coach Bob Haukedahl must have been wondering what the future had in store for this inexperienced squad.

Now, the future does indeed look much better than it did two weeks ago as the Corsairs won their own tournament with a 61-58 decision over Grayslake. The win meant in a span of three days the Corsairs doubled their victory total and brought the

overall record to a respectable 6-9.
"It was a well-balanced tournament," Haukedahl said moments after the team received the championship trophy.

The Corsairs were the prime example of balanced scoring against the Rams. Gaining revenge for a nine-point defeat suffered earlier this year, the Corsairs had five players in double figures. Sarah Smith led with 17 points, Carolyn Curley and Vicki Pecaro and Stephanie Seier 13 and Michelle Muellner 12.

But the Corsairs will begin to find out if the improvement in the final week of 1988 will carry over into 1989 when CHS hosts St. Viator Jan. 10.

The loss dropped Grayslake to 9-5 overall. The Rams host Waukegan West Jan. 7 before resuming Northwest Suburban Conference play against Grant

"We did not play well at all defensively," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson

The game was a see-saw battle through three quarters as neither club could gain the upper hand. Nancy Brenner, Grayslake's top scorer, suffered a blow to the eye area in a rebound battle in the second quarter. Chris Lupori was the leading scorer for Grayslake with 21

points. Brenner was "held" to 18.
"Smith did a good job on Brenner. That was really instrumental," Hauckdahl said. The two teams were tied at 44-44 in the

first minute of the final quarter. Carmel,

who made 21 of 29 free-throw tries in the game, got the upper hand with four free throws. A key inside basket Pecaro and a layup by Mueliner gave the Corsairs a five-point lead with five minutes left.

Grayslake quickly recovered, scoring seven straight points that included a three-

pointer from Paula Martinez, A 10-footer by Brenner gave the Rams their last lead of the game at 56-54.

A baseline jumper by Smith gave the Corsairs a tie game at 58 after a Brenner field goal had temporarily put Grayslake

Then it was up to the home team to convert on free throws. Convert they did, as Scier, a junior, made three of four in the final 52 seconds.

In the third-place game of the tourney, Lake Zurich had little trouble with Waukegan East, winning 52-35. The win improved the Bears record to 5-8 overall.

he Bears led 12-4 after one the Bulldogs made a second-quarter run, trimming the lead to 14-13. (Continued on Page 23)

tournaments. The Blue Devils, like the rest of the Lake County basketball world, are now preparing to get down to business of either A) fighting for a league title or B) trying to gain momentum.

Warren is 8-3 overall, 3-1 in the North Suburban Conference. The Blue Devils host Fenton Jan. 6 in Gurnee before facing an improved Mundelein team in an away game Jan. 7.

"I think we played three and one-half games of solid basketball. We were sluggish in the first half of the first game but the effort was there," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said.

Nick Stianos had a solid tournament for Warren. He scored 14 points in the game against the Barbs and was named to the all-tournament team. Mark Eifert led Warren with 20 points.

The season began in November with plenty of question marks in Gurnee. How would the team react to the Sweet Sixteen success of a year ago? How would Warren adapt to a faster-paced style? Who would take up the scoring slack?

The Blue Devils answered those questions; we'll find our own success, thankyou; led by guard Qasim Dominguez and a pressing defense, no problem and the third, Eifert, Dominquez, Cory Statham with a couple of three-pointers from Dave Spiller thrown in to keep the defenses

Grayslake (7-5): the Rams have played 12 games and the season can be divided into two halves: with Timm West and without West. The 6-4 talented senior forward has been injured twice, once sitting out with an injured ankle, now with a knee. Rams are a deep and talented team, although they took their lumps at DcKalb, Guards Jim Neuman and Tim Hough team up with front-line players Steve Grundum and Craig Katzenmaier to form competitive club. Rams need West, though, to maintain their pre-season predicted status as champ in Northwest Suburban.

Carmel (6-5): the Corsairs won the consolation title at Kankakee's Christmas tournament, winning three straight to go over the .500 mark. Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg believes that showing could be a catalyst to future East Suburban Catholic Conference success. Randy Bierman, Chris Mikrut and Eric Shaw all played key roles for the Corsairs.

Round Lake (6-6): the Panthers started the Hampshire Holiday Classic with a 2-5 record. Memo to Athletic Director Ken Ricci: don't change Christmas tournaments. Hampshire proved just what the doctor ordered for defending NWSC champs. Panthers finished in fifth at tournament, winning both close games (Continued on Page 23)

Strong start propels CLC men to Skyway victory

College of Lake County's men's basketball team started the Skyway Conference and the 1989 portion of the season on a bright note against McHenry.

Dominating from the start, the Lancers blasted the rival Scots 90-75. The win gave Coach Bruce Smith's team a 5-10

CLC led 40-25 at halftime and never looked back. In the opening minute of the second half, Greg Green canned a threepoint shot and Mike Fisel, who led CLC with 23 points, canned a 16-footer for a 45-25 margin.

MCC Coach Mike Cappacio called a timeout with 16:31 left as the home team raced to a 52-30 lead. But the advantage kept getting bigger for CLC, who led by as much as 30 when Al Davis scored on a sharp inside move with 14:10 left.

Tom Wells, an Antioch graduate, had sparked the first-half offense with three of his four-three point field goals and finished with 16 points. Green had 17, including three three-pointers. Scott Schuth had 10.

Vince Nichols was a one-man show for McHenry, scoring 40 points, 33 in the second half when CLC was pulling away.

The loss dropped MCC 's record to 7-6 overall. MCC does have one area product on its roster, as Johnsburg's Ron Szat is a reserve forward. The freshman scored one point against CLC.

The CLC women's team did not fare as well against McHenry in its Skyway Conference debut. The Lancers fell 94-44 as the Scots used a strong defensive show to score easy baskets.

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MHS, Panthers claim trophies, look to loop wins

Before the Hampshire Holiday Classic, both Round Lake and Mundelein were looking up at the .500 level.

Both were struggling at various times and needed a holiday boost before the conference seasons resume in carnest Jan. 6.

And a holiday boost was just what the Mustangs and the Panthers received for their trips to Hampshire last week. The Mustangs topped Jacobs 54-43 for third place while the Panthers edged Genoa-Kingston 53-51 for the fifth-place title. While both teams notched three wins in four games, the Mustangs may have needed the wins more, as they had only one win to show for the season prior to the trips west to Hampshire.

"We put in the defense at 3:50 p.m. today after I watched how the guys moved last night," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel, whose team improved to 4-8 overall, said.

Tim Ulrich led the Mustangs with 17 points and was named to the alltournament team.

"Ulrich and Fuller (Jeff) had a great tournament," Kessel said.

The third-place game quickly developed into the classic basketball confrontation of a team which prefers the outside

(three-point) shot to the inside game.

Jacobs' Jon Gibbs and Byron Gleason started the game by hitting threepointers to give Jacobs a 6-2 lead.

But Mundelein changed to a man-to-man defense and that shutdown that show.

"We knew the only way they would get back into the game was with threepointers, so we switched to a man-to-man," Kessel said,

Jacobs stayed competitive with Mundelein in the first quarter. After a 12-12 tie, Mundelein ran off the final five points of the stanza for a 17-12 lead. A tip-in by Ulrich gave the Mustangs the margin.

The lead continued to grow in the second quarter as the Mustangs defensive change took hold.

A three-point play by Ulrich followed by another by Jeff Winckler, gave the Mustangs a 30-20 halftime lead.

Mundelein's dominance continued in the second half. The lead ballooned to as many as 16 points early in the fourth quarter. A hoop by Fuller made it 46-30 with 5:09 left.

While Mundelein's win was a comparitively easy win, Round Lake's victory over Genoa-Kingston was anything but simple.

Round Lake had to overcome an 11-point firsthalf deficit to post the narrow 53-51 win. The Panthers, now 6-6 heading into a Northwest Suburban Conference game at against Marian Central Jan. 6, are accomplishing just what they set out to do before heading west.

"The story was the second-half defense. We overcame poor play in the first half," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Round Lake held Genoa-Kingston's 6-6 center Pat Coffey to eight second half points. Although he finished with 22, the Cogs could not use the lob pass to Coffey as effectively in the second 16 minutes as they did in the first half when Coffey scored 14 points.

Doug Watts led Round Lake with 16 points and Wally Ilig had 12.

"You will not see a kid work harder than Watts," Ward said of the senior.

Genoa opened up a 25-14 lead in the first five minutes of the second quarter.

Round Lake then put on a run which allowed the Panthers to gain the upper hand in the second half. A 15 footer by Watts coupled with a three-pointer by Illg cut the G-K lead to 27-22. The Cogs led 29-22 at halftime.

The lead actually grew to 10 early in the third quarter. A slam by Coffey gave G-K a 35-25 lead

Round Lake then took over, Tightening up on defense, the Panthers outscored their opponents 10-4 in the final three minutes. A layup by Vann Thomas closed the gap to 39-35 after three.

The momentum continued in Round Lake's favor in the fourth quarter. The Panthers opened up a seven-point lead at 50-43 on a Thomas free throw with 4:12 left.

Garrett Horn and Illg then hit key free-throws as the Panthers used a delayed offensive game to hold on.

Residents continue careers

A Mundelein and Park City resident are continuing their sports careers at two Illinois collèges,

Mundelein resident Jay
Retzinger played 18
minutes for Lewis College
in three of the Flyers first
10 games. He scored two
points against Olivet
Nazerine and had three
rebounds against Judson.

Park City resident Jamie Loggins played football for Illinois Wesleyan, Loggins, son of Alfred Loggins, is a 6-2, 230 pound defensive lineman. He is a Warren High graduate. In earlier games at Hampshire, Mundelein edged Hampshire 60-58. An 11-6 third quarter helped the Mustangs. Ulrich led with 23 points, while Jason Rundall had 11.

Round Lake also beat the Whip-Purs, 66-65. Scott Hall had 22 to lead the

winners. Taylor Fiene had a strong game, contributing 15 points.



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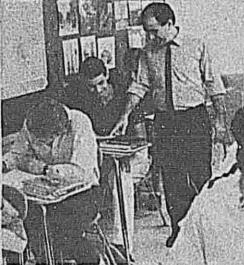
College of Lake County basketball player Al Davis drives past Parkland opponent for two more points. Davis, a freshman, is a Warren Twp. High School graduate. CLC hosts Wright in Skyway Conference play Jan. 10.

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Sometimes, all it takes is 24 hours to turn a scason around.

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"I told the kids that I felt the Christmas tournament was the catalyst last year. It showed a lot of things to end up with

three wins. We were looking at 3-5 and going home on Wednesday," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

The Corsairs will hope momentum gained will carry over into East Suburban Catholic Conference wins. Carmel, 1-2 in ESCC play, hosts Notre Dame Jan. 6 before facing Weber Jan. 7.

The consolation title game against East Moline was the most exciting of the three wins. An offensive rebound basket by Derek Shaw with just one second left provided the difference.

"We scouted them in a morning game and they made seven of nine three-point shots. We knew we would have to put pressure on them," Rosberg said.

Chris Mikrut had 21 points and Shaw 14 for the winners.

Earlier, Carmel used a tough defensive effort to beat Lincolnway 65-58. The 28-20 at halftime but Lincolnway then tried to rally in the second half. In the second round, Carmel crushed St.

Anne 62-41, Ken Moreano had 18 points

points and Eric Bruksch had 11.

and Eric Bruksch 15 for Carmel."

turning point was Mikrut's efforts on

defense. The Corsairs forced 27

Lincolnway turnovers and had 20 steals,

Ken Moreano and Randy Bierman had 16

Carmel led 8-6 after one, opened it up to

Carmel girls

(Continued from Page 21)

Lake Zurich responded with a 6-5 run which gave the Bears a 20-18 halftime

The third quarter was all Lake Zurich. Paced by Niki Sfire, who led the team with 14 points and Tricia Znorski, who had four points in the quarter, the lead

reached 14, 38-24 in the session's final minute.

Marilyn Peterson contributed a strong game with 10 points,

"I went with the seniors a little more. We had a long talk. We played a lot better defensively," Lake Zurich Coach Bob Allard said.

results

N. Chicago 67, Thornton F.S. 61 Maine W. 76, N. Chicago 60 Wheeling 80, N. Chicago 69

Elk Grove 64, N. Chicago 58

Woodstock 61, Stevenson 46

Stevenson 63, Lake Park 57

Schaumburg 52, Stevenson 50

At Wheeling

Mid-season recap

(Continued from Page 21) and blowouts, Look for Wally Illg, Doug Watts and Scott Hall to play the critical roles in '89, although the team does not have one oustanding scorer.

Stevenson (5-5): the Patriots had a rough time of it at Wheeling, but ended on a bright note with a 63-57 win over Lake Fark, Mark LeGrand, a junior, had 22 in that one and ever-present Cleveland Tyson had 20.

North Chicago (5-6): Warhawks are looking towards a lot of home games, as 10 of the first 11 have been away from NCCHS. Warhawks are led in scoring by Elbert Moore, Jamil Ahmad and Cassius Crittendon but have a talented bench as well. North Chicago needs work on defense, according to Coach Joe Wharton,

Antioch (5-7): the Sequoits improved game-by-game at Rockford and ended on a high note, a 63-49 win over Rockford Auburn. Matt Pelland scored 21 points while Ryan Cosky and Scott Gooch have also emerged as double-digit scorers.

Mundelein (4-8): the best of a group of 4-8 clubs, the Mustangs appear to be on the rise. Led by Jeff Fuller and Tim Ulrich, the Mustangs won third place at

Hampshire. Big question is whether or not the Mustangs can maintain their momentum in the NSC. A big test will come Jan. 7 when they host Warren.

Johnsburg (4-8): inconsistency and lack of intensity at crucial times has hurt Skyhawks, If this team can put together four strong quarters, it will reward the always-there scoring of Trevor Hart.

Lake Zurich (4-8): the Bears need to 'work on everything" according to new Coach Doug Cook. Scott Krzeminski, a maybe one of the last three-sport atheletes in this age of specialization, and Jack Denny have emerged as top scorers.

Grant (3-8): it's been a struggle so far for Coach Tom Maple's crew. But the Bulldogs ended the DeKalb tournament by taking out their frustrations on Sycamore in a 58-33 win. Kip Paul scored 21 points in the win, sending notice to NWSC clubs.

Wauconda (0-9): The Streak is at 52 and appears to be growing. But this year's team does have the talent to throw the monkey (and the jokes) off Wauconda's back. Dion Niemo scored 22 and 20 points in two games at Marengo, so don't be overconfident, you NWSC teams.

Holiday tourney

At Hampshire.

7:30 p.m.

Mundelein 63, Johnsburg 60 Round Lake 65, Hinckley Big Rock 50 Mundelein 60, Hampshire 58 Genoa-Kington 64, Lake Zurich 46 Glenbard H. 67, R. Lake 51 Lake Zurich 66, Oswego 58 Cary-G. 55, Lake Zurich 51 Johnsburg 82, Catherdral 63 Hickley Big Rock 58,-Johnsburg 46 R. Lake 53, Genoa-K. 51 Mundelein 54, Jacobs 43

Grant at Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Fenton at Warren, 7:30 p.m.

At DeKalb

Grayslake 61, Libertyville 60 Warren 67, Rockford W. 47 Libertyville 71, Grant 58 Grant 58, Sycamore 33 Elgin Larkin 59, Grayslake 36 Ilinsdale S. 74, Grayslake 51

At Kankakee Dunbar 75, Carmel 51 Carmel 62, St. Anne 41

At Marengo Riveside-Brook 84, Wauconda 52 Marian C. 64, Wauconda 55

At Rockford

Antioch 63, Rockford Aubrun 49 Rockford Jefferson 85, Antioch 58

Saturday, Jan. 7

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Huntley at Richmond-B., Notre Dame at Carmel, 7:30 p.m., Lake Zurich at Marengo, 7:30 p.m.

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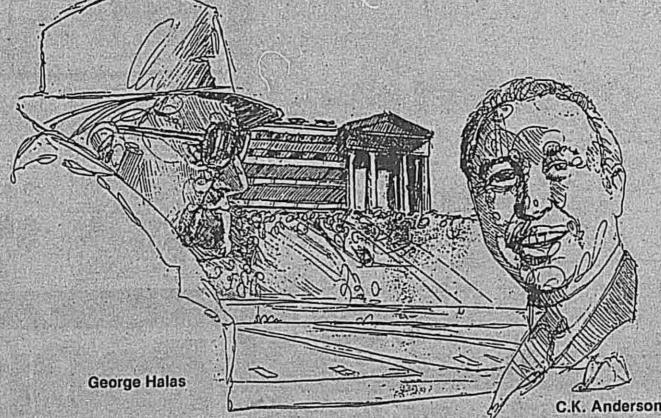
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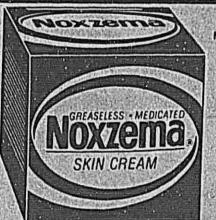
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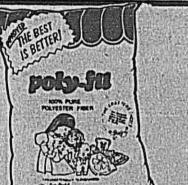


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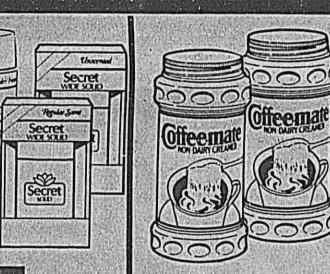
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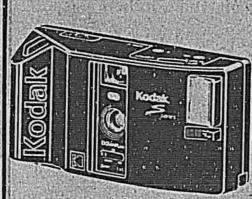
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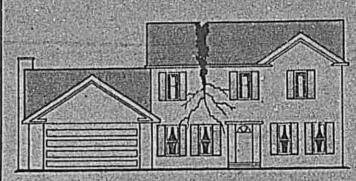
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Members of the Lake County let League are exhibiting their work it the lack Benny Center for the Arts in lower Park in Wankeran.

Howen Park in Waukegan,
The Volo Bog Natural Area
will be hosting a bluebird
workshop at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday,
Jan. 7 at the Volo Bog Visitor Center,
Randy Heidorn, natural heritage
biologist, will be sharing practical and
effective ideas for restoring the bluebird
population in the area.

The Frog Art Gallery in Lake Zurich is displaying 19th and 20th century American and European prints, oriental woodblocks and botannical prints.

MUSICAL NOTES

The 28th annual Chicago Association of Barbershop Chapters' show will be held at the Auditorium Theatre on Congress Parkway to Chicago, at 8:15 p.m., on Jan 14

The Sundance Sation in Mundelein continues to have live country music every Friday and Saturday night.

Rejoice Singers, an independent outreach ministry, is looking for sopranos, altos and tenors. They rehearse in Palatine. Call (312)359-0139.

Lyric Opera lectures will be presented Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park, Cost of the series is \$30, individual lectures are \$8. Those who register fro the series will receive A tour of the Lyric Opera House.

Folk music and dancing will be held Jan. 7 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Milwankee Ave, in Libertyville by the David Adler Cultural Center, The evening will begin with a two hour concert featuring a variety of country music to be followed by the songs and music of Lee Murdoch, Diane Ippel, Margaret Nelson and Dough and Bonnie Isaacson-Miller and others.

ON STAGE

"Social Security" will be the season opener on Jan. 6, 7 and 8, as Rosebud Production starts its winter theatrical season at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond.

One man drama, "Galena Rose: How wiskey won the West," written and starred in by folk singer Jim Post is continuing at the Civic Opera House.

The American tribal love rock musical, "Hair," is being revived at the Vic Theatre in Chicago. Call (312)853-3636 for information.

For the fun and freedom of being a child again, don't miss the top-notch production of "Peter Pan" starring Cathy Santen at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre.



Benefit slumber party

Three-year-old Amanda Adelmund, center, Round Lake Beach resident and patient of Children's Memorial Medical Center, meets with her mom, Laurel, and Marriott Lincolnshire Resort Gen. Mgr. Richard Feller, to help plan second annual Chicago Super Slumber Party, benefit sponsored by Marriott Hotels and Resorts to raise \$75,000 for Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Fundraiser, which is open to public, will take place Jan. 20-21 at each of six Chicagoland Marriott hotels.

'89 sees big happenings at Dells

The Wisconsin Dells is a favorite vacation spot, both for Wisconsin-ites and residents of northern Illinois.

residents of northern Illinois.

The 1989 Wisconsin Dells annual special events calendar is full of upcoming events.

On Jan. 7 and 21, the Mirror Lake Candlelight Skiing will take place. On Jan. 28, the Suldal Ridge Ski Classic is scheduled (a 36-kilometer cross-country ski race from Elroy to Mauston, Wisc.).

On February 4 and 18, the Mirror Lake Candlelight Cross-Country Skiing will again take place, and on Feb. 11-12, the eighth annual Wisconsin Sled Dog Racing Championships will be held.

It is a cavalcade of snowy fun, featuring the International Sled Dog Racing Assn.-sanctioned freight races and weight pulls. Christmas Mountain Winter Carnival features ice carving, chili cookoff, skating, skiing and sleigh rides. All at Christmas Mountain Village.

On Feb. 18-19, the Mid-Continent Railway Steam Snow Train will have special snow tours through the picturesque countryside. The depot is located 20 miles south of Wisconsin Dells in North Freedom, Wisc.

On March 4-5, the Cascade Mountain Spring Carnival—an all-night ski party, costume contests and live entertainment—will be held. Also on March 5, the fifth annual Wisconsin River Walleye Rally will be held, featuring fishing seminars by top midwest outdoorsmen.

From April 1-22, the Old Style Wisconsin River National Walleye Tournament is scheduled. This is a monthlong catch-and-release tournament on the Wisconsin River from Castle Rock and Petchwell through Wisconsin Dells, down to Spring Green, Wisc, Entrant fee and advance registration required. Prizes awarded to top 25 anglers in two categories.

From April 28-30, the 13th annual River's Edge Walleye Tournament is scheduled. This is an exciting competition among fishermen of all ages. There is an entry fee. There will also be door prizes and an outdoor fish fry.

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On May 20-21, the third annual Wisconsin Dells Auto Show will feature over 500 cars, including new and old street

machines, classics, imports, street rods, antique and sports cars at Bowman Park in downtown Wisconsin Dells. The show will feature Swap Meet, Antique Flea Market and Maxwell Street Days. Free spectator admission.

From May 26-28, the Mid-Continent Railway Museum's Rail Fest, featuring a weekend of scenic tours through the North Freedom area aboard authentic steam trains, is slated.

On June 3-4, the 14th annual Great Wisconsin Dells Balloon Rally is scheduled.



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'Point of order'

The Demming quadruplets were a big hit with those attending a Warren Twp. holiday gathering. Now 15 months old, the four stopped by at their grandparents home in Gurnee over Christmas. Children of Cindy (Depke) and Pat Demming seem to be having a good time with their grandfather, Warren Twp. Supv. Bob Depke. At the board table are: Scott, Shawn, Kevin and Amy Demming.—Photo by Steve Peterson.



Mayoral welcome

North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson officially welcomes those attending annual Christmas party sponsored by Progressive Community Organization. Several city officials, including Ald. Hazel Moore, left, were on hand. Group President Vernon Sheldon, far right, looks on.

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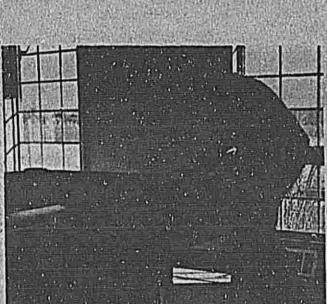
Wed 59 years

Lillian and John West, Arbor Vista, were honored by Warren Twp. for their 59 years of wedded bliss at party held at Midlane Country Club.



In Air Force

Airman Nathan G. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Murray, Lake Villa, has graduated from United States Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



On team

Stan Kuligoski, junior at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., from Antioch, is member of this year's

basketball team at St. John's. Coach Jim Smith said that "he has regained his outside shooting touch and slo

has excellent shooting range.

Setting to shoot

Robert Albrecht of Round Lake lines up shot while playing pool at new site of Mundelein Senior Center, which opened in November.



Fantasy Flight

Corralie Williams, and her mother, Round Lake Beach, are served lunch during Fantasy Flight to North Pole(simulated flight to Santa's home) set for children undergoing cancer therapy at Lutheran General Children's Medical Center, Park Ridge.



Happy couple

Mary and Bob White of Gurnee were one of longest married couples to celebrate at Warren Twp. Party, hosted by Twp. Sup. Bob Depke at Midlane Country Club.

What's Happening

Aorton High reunion

The J. Sterling Morton High School classes of 1949 and 1964 will be chrating the anniversary of their graduation in 1989. Graduates of either these classes are to contact the J. Sterling Morton High Schools Alumni sn., 2423 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill. 60650 or call (312)656-2300,

atural History film fest

Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog will cohost second annual Natural History Film Festival in the visitor center from i.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21. Films include a fascinating array of pics from a humorous portrayal of the history of the Great Lakes to look poisonous plants; from recycling to photographing wildlife. To register this warm indoor event stop by the Volo Bog visitor center on andenburg Rd., in Ingleside or phone (815)344-1294.

eedlepoint designer to teach

Advanced needlepoint stitchers can register for master classes taught by de Ogden, internationally known needlepoint artist, to be held at the edie Case, 305 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 n. on Jan. 16, 17, 19 and 20. The Needle Case holds classes for every el from beginner to advanced students. Many classes are limited in size, ly reservations are suggested. For more information phone (312)634-

Great winter weight off

"The Great Winter Weight Off" a free weight management workshop ensored by Lake Forest Hospital, will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on turday, Jan. 14, in the hospital's conference center. The program will be by Edye Wagner, head dictitain and coordinator of the hospital's weight management programs. Edye and a team of LFH experts will focus on the three-fold process of weight management: diet, exercise, and attitude. People of all shapes and ages welcome to this free seminar. Dress comfortably for a "how-to" exercise session. Registration is necessary, call (312)234-6112.

Seek volunteers

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assualt (IaCASA) seeks motivated men and women to assist sexual assualt survivors and their families. Volunteer opportunities include hotline, medical advocacy, and prevention education. Training will begin in mid-January. Call (312)241-1187 for more information.

Gem and Mineral Society meet

The next meeting of the Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the auditorium of the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St. in Waukegan. A narrated slide program will be featured. All are welcome. More information may be obtained by calling (312)223-4145.

Wild N' Crazy night

Young Single Parents will hold a Wild N Crazy night at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at Peppers, 1170.22nd Ave., Kenosha. Dress as wild and crazy as you can and get in for half price. All single parents ages 21 to 45 (48 with child under age 18) are welcome. For more information call Buzz Loris at (414)652-1677.

Divorce support group

A divorce support group will be meeting once a month on the second Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Douglas Center in Upton Park, 732 N. Genesse. The first meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 9 with counselor, Susan Katz. A donation of \$3 is requested. Call Diane for additional information (312)662-8670.

Bahais beliefs

The Bahais of Lake County will present a talk by Ellen Frue of Waukegan entitled, "Yes, Bahais believe in Christ" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Jan, 6 in Grayslake. Frue will explain the Bahai belief in Christ and His relationship to other revealed religions of the world. An informal discussion will follow. The public is invited. For more information call (312)223-1382.

Offer Theology course

The Ministry Center of Lake County is offering a Theology course rom Jan. 16 through May 8, titled "Early Christian Communities". This ourse will examine how the earliest communities developed, their simple ifestyle and priorities, and how they can provide a guide for the decisions one faces today. Classes will be held at Carmel High School, Hwy. 176, Mundelein on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$80 for first time enrollments, \$70 for previous MCLC students. Two hours credit from oyols Univ. may be applied to a Loyola Certificate of Theology or lective credits at CLC. For further information call Virginia Hoffman at 312)546-8788.



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Christian singles

Christian emphasis Bible study with Rev. Jim Williams will be offered to Christian singles who are widowed, divorced, or never married, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 in the Fireside room of Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more information contact Eileen L. at (312)680-1289 or Mary P. at (312)689-0770.

BB/BS Volunteers

Share talents, interests and life experiences with a child (ages five through 14) from a single-parent home in Lake County. Learn more about Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County at a volunteer orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16, at the BB/BS office at 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee, Call (312)360-0770 for more information and to make a n orientation reservation.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Avc. in Libertyville. Julie Weber will speak on " The Armchair Genealogist", telling about research that can be done from one's own home. Call Joan Roden, (312)566-1789, or Joan Meyer, (312)223-4937.

BB/BS parent orientation

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invite single parents to learn more at an orientation meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10. at the BB/BS office, (213 \7rove Ave., Gumee, If your child could benefit from weekly additions; wa't attention through the friendship of a Big Brother/Big Sister, (all /3/2)360-0770 to make your orientation

Parents Without Partners meeting

General meeting, Friday, Jan. 13, at the Cabriolet Restaurant in Libertyville (Newcomers' orientation 8:30 to 9 p.m.) A brief, but informative business meeting, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, call (312)546-6918.

McHenry B'N'B Square Dance Club

All single dancers and couples are invited to a Friday, Jen. 6, dance at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m., square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For information, call (312)256-5427 or (815)728-0787.

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There is one other riverboat making the overnight runs. It is the Mississippi Queen. While the Mississippi Queen may offer a few more creature comforts, the Delta Queen, built in 1929 and listed in the national register of historic places, more authentically recreates the atmosphere of 19th century riverboats.

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Adler presents pastel exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will host an exhibition curated by the Midwest Pastel Society and featuring works from throughout the country. From Jan. 14 through Feb. 1. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 14.

Northwest Singles dance

A dance party for all singles will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15, the Milk Pail Restaurant, Rtc. 25, north of I-90, East Dundee, sponsored by Northwest Singles of Morton Grove. Admission is \$5. For information, call (312)282-8828.

Volo Bog nature program

"Living With the Great Lakes", a program geared toward concerned and interested adults and teens (minimum age 14) will be presented at the Volo Bog State Natural Area Visitor Center, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, at 1 p.m. on Jan. 15. For more information or to pre-register, phone Volo Bog at (815)344-1294.

Avon Howemakers luncheon

Avon Homemak will be meeting at the College of Lake County for their special lunches o be served at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 10. Meeting will start at 9:30 a.m., with advisor Irene Green giving the lesson, "Cooking for 1 or 2. To join, 23(2)223-8627.

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The Children's Classical Theatre will bring its version of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" to the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 15, in a program sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center.

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Gateways and the Illinois rector for the David Adler Kipling's "Just So Stories." Cultural Center, "Their performance for the Cultural Center last year was wonderful. The audience members, young and old, were captivated by the humor, suspense and sheer beauty of these stories." This year they have prepared a new program with three more of

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The show has been popular on the dinner/theatre circuit around the country since its successful Broadway run starring Marlo Thomas and Olympia Dukakis.

The production features the talents of Lillian Allen (Trevor), Yvonne Alton (McHenry), Bob Andresen (Kenosha), Don Crop (Mundelein), Dolores Finley (Round Lake), and Tom Hausman (Antioch).

Hausman is also the play's producer/director, with Aileen Biel (Antioch) as stage manager.

Other play dates are Jan. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28. Call (815)678-2671 for dinner and show times, prices and reservations.

Season tickets for Resebud Production's dinner/theatre season "Leave 'em Laughing" are still available. Besides "Social Security", the winter season will feature the hilarious farce "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue and the comic thriller "Cliffhanger" by James Yaffe. Andres is located on U.S. 12, one-quarter mile north of Rtc. 173 in Richmond.



'Social Security'

Andres Steakhouse in Richmond, with Rosebud Productions, will open its new theater season on Jan. 7 with new play 'Social Security.' Yvonne Alton, right front, as Barbara, tries to console Dee Finley as Trudy, over strange behavior of Trudy's daughter Sarah. In rear, Bob Andresen looks wistful as Trudy's husband,



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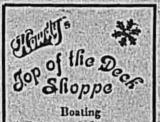
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erything, even the closing Ft. Sheridan, says ongressman John Porter -Wilmette) in whose 10th ist, the century-old army

ist is located. The 680-acre facility on he shore of Lake Michigan among 86 military stallations nationwide rgeted last week for closg by a Pentagon panel.

Ft. Sheridan has freently been mentioned for osing, but each time esped when legislators inreeded. This time there is ttle hope the same will. appen since Congress is ommitted to reducing hat many believe is the ending of unnecessary illitary dollars.

The closings will take ace over four or five years eginning next January. orter said the Army Recruit Command will be ansferred back to Chicago nd the headquarters of the th Army will go to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indi-

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or private sector," Porter said. The post also has 2,400 military personnel, who will be transferred with their assignments.

Second, he will work with mayors of the surrounding communities-Lake Forest, Highland Park and Highwood—along with state legislators from the area "to see that what eventually replaces the fort is welcome and an economic advantage."

Mayors of all three communities are looking at the possible annexation of the base. Lake Forest years ago annexed 100 acres on the north and Highland Park annexed 150 acres on the south. The remaining 430 acres has not been claimed.

The land is now tax exempt. However, the military did pay fees to surrounding school districts impacted by children of military personnel.

"Ft. Sheridan has been a good neighbor and it will be hard to see it go," Porter said. "If it must, we must look at this decision to develop southeastern Lake County in a more advantageous way.

course, beach, military cemetery and a large number of buildings, some of which are landmarks.

"The fort is 680 acres of prime land along Lake

Roosevelt

The base includes a golf Michigan," the congress-urse, beach, military man said in looking at the good side of what some consider a bad situation. "If, four or five years from now, we end up with single and multiple family homes,

schools, parks and other welcome private and public uses, then we will have turned what may have seemed to be a setback into a much better situation.

The real estate that com-

sets registration

Registration for the spring term at Roosevelt University's Lake County campus is from 3 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. The campus is located in the Stevenson High School building, Room U48E, 16070 W. Hwy. 22 in Prairie View.

University representatives will be available to answer questions about admission requirements, financial aid and course offerings. New students who have not been admitted yet are urged to bring college transcripts and be pre-advised.

This spring, Roosevelt will offer 20 graduate and undergraduate courses in business, education, liberal arts and adult education. Classes meet evenings and

Saturdays starting the week of Jan. 16.

Programs available at the Lake County campus include the MBA, the master of arts degree in educational administration, the bachelor of arts degree in social studies and the bachelor of general studies (BGS) degree, For additional information, contact Jan Hamilton, campus director, at (312)634-6606.

prises Ft. Sheridan could easily become the most desirable and expensive on the North Shore. Mayors of the three communities adjoining the base also have their ideas of what should be done with the property. These range from open space to development.

Porter noted that Ft. Sheridan had received more than \$25 million in improvements in the past eight years. A large barracks was completed last summer.

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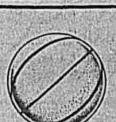
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Cub pitcher, Sanderson to help kids get to first base

Chicago Cubs pitcher Jan. 19 in Grayslake. Scott Sanderson will be the guest speaker featured at the fifth year anniversary celebration for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County. The fundraising dinner will be held at the Country Squire Banquet Facilities on

The theme for the evening is "Helping Kids to First Base", which personifies the early intervention work Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County carries on throughout the year.

Each \$50 donation to at- cluding airfare, hotel, and

tend the event includes dinner with Scott Sanderson along with other local celebrities and dignitaries. The festivities will be highlighted by a grand prize drawing for a 1989 World Series package for two intickets to two games. Live entertainment will be provided by Greg Rockingham and The Jazz Ensemble.

The evening gift auction includes Midwest Express Airline tickets for two to a U.S. city served by the airline plus gourmet food inflight courtesy of Midwest Express and Lake Forest Travel, a one year member-

ship to the Waukegan YMCA, a "Night on the Town" which includes dinner for two at the Country Squire Restaurant and limo tour of Rush Street, a hot air balloon ride for two courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Blomgren Jr., Clockworks of Lake Forest and Pilot Services, Inc., and

Reservations can be made by contacting Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County at (312)360-0770, 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee 60031, A "Two for Break-fast" overnight package compliments of the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort is the prize for the volunteer securing the most reserva-

Students vie for scholarships

Three Lakeland area high school seniors were among the more than 100 competitors participated in Illinois College's annual Honor Scholarship Program.

The Lakeland area competitors included Victoria Gilland of Grayslake, Che Kearby of Round Lake, and Trisha Goscinski of Fox Lake. Each was trying for scholarships ranging in value for up to \$18,000 over four years.

and eight half-tuition stipends will be presented to the top achievers on the honor scholarship exam. Winners will be announced in the spring and enroll as freshmen at the liberal arts college next fall.

Gilland, who attends Warren Township High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilland of Grayslake, Kearby, a student at Grayslake High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

four full-tuition awards - Kim Kearby, of Round Lake, Goscinski, a student at Grant High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goscinski of 36 Fairfax, Fox Lake.

Lamaze classes

Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, will offer Lamaze classes for six consecutive Saturdays at 9 a.m., starting Saturday, Jan. 7. For registration information, call (312)362-2900, Ext. 5275.

The Lake County Museum is hosting its eighth annual Black

History program on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989. The program will take place at the College of Lake County Auditorium at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

The event will feature former Chicago Bear and Director of Physical Education for the College of Lake County, Curtis Gentry, as the main speaker. Lanell Johnson will lead the audience in the Black National anthem "Lift Every Voice". Preforming will be folk and jazzsinger and musician Rob Hunter and the Christian Valley Church

artists exhibit in the Community Gallery of Art and ethnic refreshments.

choir. There will be a black

Black history month kicks off Admission is free. Lake County Forest Preserve President C. Richard Anderson encourages all to attend, "This is a program geared for the entire family and is the event that kicks off all celebrations of Black History month in the county.

> For more information, contact the Lake County Museum at (312)526-7878.

SKI REPORT

Ski conditions gathered on Wed., Jan. 1, 1988 and are subject to change because of weather, ski traffic, and other factors.

Snow conditions and events are gathered by Snow Reporting Plus.

METRO CHICAGO:

·Four Lakes Village, Liste, IL

4-12" base Open runs-5, Uts-8 Children's Programs Waend's, After 4 p.m., or Sat. & Sun, 2 for 1, Closed M.W.

·Hollday Park, Ingleside, IL 12-14" base Open runs-5, Lifts-1

·Villa Olivia, Bartlett, IL. 12-15' base Open runs-7, Lits-1

WESTERN ILLINOIS:

Chestnut Min., Galena, IL Up to 36" base Open runs 17, Uhs-3

 Snowstar, Taylor Ridge, IL 18-24" base Open runs 6, Lifts-2

CENTRAL WISCONSIN:

·Cascade Mtn., Portage, WI 24" base Open runs-15, Lihs-5

-Christmas Mtn. Village, Wisconsin Dells, Wi 8-10" base Open runs-3, Lifts-1

·Devils Head Lodge, Merrimac, WI Up to 35" base Open runs-14, Lifts-8

MILWAUKEE & SOUTHERN WISCONSIN:

·Alpine Valley Resort, East Troy, WI

10-40" base Open runs-12, Life 11 Discount Days 10 a m -5:20 p.m.

·Americana Lake Geneva, WI 6-16" base Open runs-11, Life-3 1/8 Family Learn to SN Day

·Crystal Ridge, Franklin, WI

12-36" base Open runs-7, Lifts-1 Dedication weekend to kids of MAW, County 1-7 & 8

·Little Switzerland, Slinger, WI Open runs 15, Ults 5

·Sunburst, Kewaskum, WI 10-20" base Open runs-6, Lifts-2 1/8 Family Learn to Ski

·Wilmot Min., Wilmot, WI 20-45' base Open runs-28, Lifts-8

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·Marquette Mtn., Marquette, MI

·Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, MI 10-45" base Open runs-15, Litts, 4 NASTAR Racing W-Sat-Sun

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10-20" base Open runs-4, Lifts-3 ·Whitecap Mtn.; Montreal, WI

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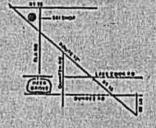
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iry, one of the many e seniors at the Round Area Park Dist.'s or Center, recalled a hood secret of how she ld hide metal objects r the back porch so her her wouldn't throw the old things away.

was soon to learn the ure she had buried when family home was sold and she dug up her underthe-porch cache; the pewter, the toleware, the quadruple, and the sterling.



Mary Sadler

Mary went to the library and started learning about meaning hallmarks(distinguishing marks or dates)on her old pot turned out to be a John Will," Mary exclaimed. She discovered other rarities in her cache, including a 19K gold cross and chain made

It wasn't long before friends and neighbors were asking her to appraise items for them. Her interest continued to grow, and took her to museums around the country as well as Europe. She attended seminars, read, and took community college courses on antiques. This direction into a life of search and research has resulted in bankers and lawyers relying on her expertise in the settling of

antiques(not collectables she is quick to clarify), holds personal property sales,

square dances, refuses to tell her age, reads, and listens. She complains she doesn't

have enough time to do what she wants, so she cuts down on the number of

sales she holds each month. She also complains about her "albatross," her house. "I'd like to get rid of it. The appliances break down. The

caves get filled with leaves. The sewer gets clogged. The light bulbs and switches

keep burning out." In the future, she would like to learn to ride a bike, go to Germany, Finland and Sweden(on a bike). She'd also like to pan for gold, visit old Indian digs, design more jewelry, read, square dance, have long talks with good friends and neighbors, do a little more volunteer work, and repair dolls, another one of her hobbies.

items. "A marked mustard estates. ports injury prevention opic for CMS broadcasts

Prevention of sports specific olving children ticipating in school Chicago Medical hool Reports radio first two Sundays in

The Pediatrician's Role in Sports Injuries" will be the topic of the broadcasts Sunday, Jan. 8 and 15. he shows will feature Dr. Robert A. Miller, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Pediatrics at University of Health Sciences - The Chicago Medical School.

While we want to athletic encourage participation for all children, what we do want to stress is that children have to be ready for such physical activity, articularly if they are nterested in participating n varsity sports in high hool," Miller said.

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conditions uries, particularly those pediatricians should look for during pre-sports examinations. The topic of irts, will be the focus of engaging in sports for children with asthma, or coids and flu and the effect grams to be broadcast in of high temperature-high humidity weather conditions will also be discussed.

Chicago Medical School Reports is broadcast Sundays over radio stations

WXLC (102.3 FM) from 6 - 6:30 a.m. and WKRS (1220 AM) from 9:20 -9:50 a.m. The program on Jan. 8 will be repeater! on WKRS from 12:20 - 12:50

Producer and host of this series is Robert Krit; associate producer is Lynne Kuderko; director is Gary Dandurand; technical director is Pete Nierenberger.

Smithsonian visits county museum

Dec. 19 for exhibit renovation, the Lake County Muday, Jan. 28 with a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service exhibit entitled "Family Folklore". The exhibit has been funded by the Nimble Thimble Quilt group from Round Lake, who raffled off a quilt with the proceeds benefit-

Having been closed since make major modifications in exhibits and perform other housekeeping tasks seum will reopen on Satur- such as carpet cleaning and painting.

The Lake County Museum is open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. It is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve, on Rtc. 176 near Wauconda. Admission fees arc: Adults, \$1; students and seniors, 50 cents; members and pre-schoolers, free. Monday is a free day

ting the museum and the Libertyville Rotary. Each year the museum for all visitors. closes during the winter to "HIS" **AQUARIUM** Tropical and Salt Water Fish

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Geiger replaces Moran

Reverend Dr. Gehl Devore announced that in accordance with Judge Bernard E. Drew, Jr.'s request, Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas J. Moran has accepted Judge Drew's resignation from the screening committee to fill the circuit judge position created by the election of Justice Lawrence D. Inglis to the Appellate Court. Chief Justice Moran has therefore appointed Circuit Judge Fred A. Geiger as the new judicial member of the committee.

for CLC's spring semester. eligibility for the program must be determined prior to registration. Those who choose to attend the Area Vocational Center may begin training immediately after eligibility is deter-

Spaces available in the program are limited. For more information, call the Office of Employment Training, located at the CLC Lakeshore Campus at

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WICKLUND John ... Wicklund, Gurnee; Arr. by Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

WREN Sr. Mary Richard Wren, Therese Mundelein; Arr. by McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

Obituaries

Elmer E. Brownell

age 71, of Wauconda, Illinois, formerly of Mundelein passed away Saturday, December 31, 1988 at Good

Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Illinois, He was bom November 4, 1917 in Chicago, Illinois, He is survived by his wife, Mary; 4 children, Mary Brownell, William Brownell, Irene Levin and Gregory Brownell; 1 grandson, Jason Levin; his stepmother, Irene B. Brownell; and 1 half-sister, Jacqueline DeVitt.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 4. 1989 from Transfiguration Church in Wauconda. Interment was in Wauconda Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the WAUCONDA FUNERAL HOME, 235 N. Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

Deadline for placing obituaries is Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is a small publication charge. Obituaries placed by a private party must be prepaid. Call (312) 223-8161 for further information.

Obituaries

Mark H. Beaubien

age 74, of Lake Zurich, Illinois, passed away Wednesday, January 4, 1989, at Northwest Continuing

Care Center in Atlington Heights, Illinois. He was born January 3, 1915, in Waukegan, Illinois, and except for service in the Judge Advocate Division of the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII, lived in Waukegan until moving to the Lake Zurich area in. 1966. At the time of his death, Mr. Beaubien was Chairman of the Board of the State Bank of Lake Zurich, where he had served as a Director since 1949.

Mr. Beaubien's family was among the original settlers of the Chicago area, His great-great grandfather, Mark Beaubien, owned the Sauganash Hotel where, in 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a town, A graduate of Lake Forest Academy and the University of Illinois College of Law, Mr. Beaubien had a distinguished record of service in both his professional life and to the communities in which he lived. He practised law for 29 years in the Waukegan area until joining State Bank of Lake Zurich as President in 1968. Mr. Beaubien served the Republican Party in various capacities, including State Central Committeeman, Administrative Assistant to the State Labor Department and Public

Administrator for Lake County.

Mr. Beaubien was an avid reader, traveler, and an enthusiastic supporter of the Lake Zurich community. He was a member of the Lake County, Illinois and American Bar Associations, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, and a member of the American Legion Post 964.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; one brother, Gordon; one son, Mark Jr.; one daughter, Joan Schueneman; five grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret, nee Spellman.

Visitation will be held at the AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 415 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich, from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 6, 1989. Funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales Church at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, January 7, 1989. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Waukegan. If preferred, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 113 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, IL 60067, and the National Parkinson's Foundation, c/o Northwestern University Medical School, Searle Bldg., 11-465, 303 E. Chicago, Chicago, IL.

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JOHN LAFORGE, CAROL A. LAFORGE, F/K/A CAROL A. MACK, VAN P. KEMP ELAINE J. KEMP, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, C/O ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY JOAN LASER, GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION OF ILLINOIS, C/O C.T. CORPORATION SYSTEM, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS. INDEX NO. 87 CH 325.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the aboveentitled cause, on the 8th day of February, 1988, and pursuant to a subsequent Order entered on December 7, 1988, I, Clinton Grinnell, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.S.T.) in Conference Room B, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy

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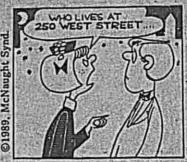
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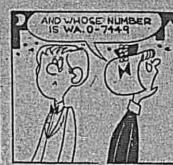
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Virgo (Aug. 23. Sept. 22) Admit that you are in need of love. Make plans to pursue romance. All work and no play will strip you of your emotional insulation now. Be quick.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Nervous energy has you on a tread-mill of activity most of the day. Stabilize relationships which work in your lavor. Start working off your party weight. Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This is a good time to bring things which need to be nired out into the open. Discussions about emotional matters work in your favor, so be sharp.

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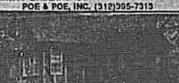
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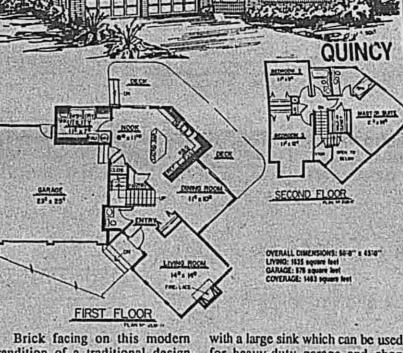
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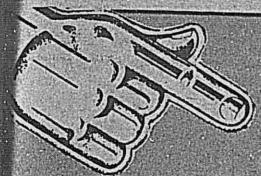
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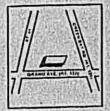
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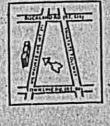


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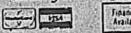


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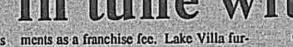
\$2 cable TV boost in tune with times

Bad news for cable television subscribers. U.S. Cable has advised its west Lake County customers charges will increase Jan. 1.

Basic cost will rise \$2 from \$14.95 to \$16.95. Some controls will rise 50 cents each in price. Price of receiving premium channels remains unchanged.

Mayor Joyce Frayer of Lake Villa says it will do no good for subscribers to complain to her."We have no control over what the cable company charges," she said of a 1987 law deregulating the cable television industry.

Lake Villa, like other communities, receives a percentage of all customer pay-



ther receives payment for a cable antenna located at its treatment plant. Lake County cable subscribers are not

alone in getting a rate increase. Nationally, the average customer will pay \$2 more per year in 1989, according to USA Today.

Among the added costs of cable systems are those involved with new programming to fill the screen with pro-

Cable television systems are big money makers, says USA Today. This is evidenced by the "large corporations gobbling up smaller systems."

William Finneran, chairman of the New York State Commission on Cable Television says: "A lot of money is used to acquire systems and the money is borrowed. So there is a large debt to pay off and, in the end, that comes down to subscribers." New York is considering freezing cable rates as systems are sold.



Enjoying craft project

Gurnee youngsters enjoy their craft projects during "Days off" events at Viking Hall. Gurnee Park Dist. offered many projects for youngsters to enjoy over-Christmas vacation. School resumed Jan. 3. - Photo by Thomas Wolfe.

Collection agency wants its bill paid

Trustees are uncertain of the exact amount, but believe it to be anywhere from \$3,200 to \$5,500. The bill was incurred by developer James Wisniewski for

Baird & Warner provides loan for Cub Foods

Baird & Warner, represented by Jeffrey S. Cherner, vice president, has arranged a \$4 million construction loan for a new Cub Food Store on the southwest corner of Fairfield Rd. and Rtc. 134 in Round Lake.

Construction of the 65,814-square-foot building, with parking for more than 500 vehicles, began in September and is scheduled for completion in February. The architect is Planmark, a division of Super Valu Inc., and the contractor is Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Gurnee.

Cub Foods has a 15-year lease on the building, which is owned by an Illinois land trust. Terms of the loan were not disclosed. The construction lender for the project is Baird & Warner.

The store will generate approximately 250 new part- and full-time jobs. "This Cub Food Store-is centrally located in Lake County and will take full advantage of a growing population," Cherner said. "This location is consistent with Cub's successful operating style, which is designed to attract shoppers from well beyond the traditional three-to-five-mile radius."

To facilitate the transaction, the Village of Round Lake entered into a development agreement that entitles the property owner to 50 percent of the local sale tax generated by the new store. The sales tax rebate will be used to retire bonds issued to finance the land acquisition and site

Cub is effectively challenging market leaders by providing name brand products and a lower overall cash register tape total in large, clean, highly efficient stores," Chemer said.

services rendered by the village in connection with homes he constructed in 1979. Involved are engineering services, sewer and water connections and sidewalks at Garden Trails near Intermediate School. Since that time the village has enacted an ordinance requiring payment of fees prior to receiving a building permit.
In 1986 the village hired Certified Ser-

vices to collect the overdue charges. Little was heard from the collection agency except to report failure in getting any money from Wisniewski.

In November the long-sought Wisniewski appeared before the village board to request the village's signature on the new Eagles' Nest subdivision at Grass Lake Rd. and Rtc. 83. Lake Villa's approval was needed for development of the project in an unincorporated area because it is the closest village within 1-1/2

Wisniewski denied any connection with the new development other than as a hired employee for a relative operating under the name of America Today.

When the village board flatly refused to sign the plat map, Wisniewski offered a \$4,000 settlement. This was refused. He then appeared before the board with a \$4,000 check.

Upon the advice of its attorney, the board quickly accepted the money.

Both he and trustees said the collection agency did little over the two-year period to collect the money.

When the collection agency heard the long-standing matter had been settled, it wrote the village asking for its one-third.

Village Atty, will request an account activity report to see what the collection agency actually did. He admits the firm may have a claim for "reasonable services."

Trustees are not enthusiastic about a possible payment.

A collection agency hired by Lake Villa in 1986 may reverse the tables and try to collect from the village.

This may happen because Lake Villa collected a bill turned over to Certified Services.

Plan session set for business

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is sponsoring a Business Planning Workshop on Monday, Jan. 9 from 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Grayslake main

campus.

Designed for those starting a business and those already in business, the workshop will explore the step-by-step process of developing a full-scale market plan for your venture. The seminar will also provide helpful information to those in need of bank financing, businesses looking to expand, and those interested in

developing their company's goals and objectives. The seminar fee is \$35.

Seminar leaders are Rosalie Har-El, Minda Boxer and Kenneth Zwolinski. Har-El and Boxer, co-owners of the entrepreneurial development firm HRD Group, have done extensive consulting for small businesses.

The workshop is sponsored in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register, call Ruth Ann Greene at the Small Business Development Center at (312)223-3633.

Art fair features area artists

Betty Cavanaugh of Antioch will display her unique craft of "Creation of the Sea" at the Lakehurst Mall Cabin Fever Art Fair Jan. 6, 7 and 8.

More than 45 artists from five midwest states will show and sell oils.

watercolors, pen and ink, wood, stained glass, jewelry, and portraits.

Other exhibitors include Hector Martinez, jewelry (Vemon Hills); Hazel Plant, doll cradles (Sugar Grove); Gary Fasen, caricatures (Gurnee); and Rita Stanley (312)895- 3710.

(Round Lake Beach) will show floral designs.

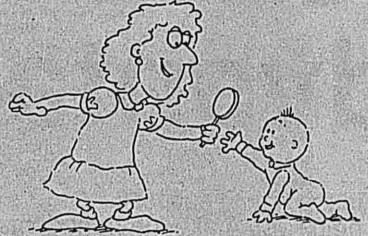
The show will be held during mall hours on both levels of Lakehurst. It is sponsored by the Lakehurst Merchant's Assn. more information, call



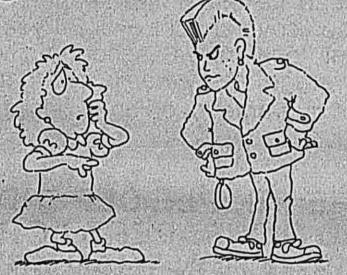
Showing off projects

Grayslake Junior High School seventh graders Jenny Dunbar and Katie Warner show off results of their efforts in seventh grade's Colonial Food Fest. Event proved to be a fun way to close out final day before Christmas vacation. - Photo by Tom Wolfe.

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appointees fill board

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ership of the Lake Board, she was elected vice oard is back at full chairman. She was also named chairman of the board's Finance and Administrative Committee.

At a special meeting on Dec. 30, James Mitchell of Deerfield was appointed to succeed Amendola. A former County Board member for two years, he lost out to Richard "Rick" Price in a Dist. 1 election two years

Elected vice chairman of the board to succeed Amendola was James Dolan of Libert, ville Dist. 5. He as retired manager of Chan-

Pando was pronounced

dead at the scene by Lake

County Coroner Barbara

Richardson. Uribe was

transported to Condell

Hospital in Libertyville,

where he died 9:30 p.m.,

said Richardson. Each driver

autopsy on Uribe showed a

Richardson said the

was alone in their car.

negative blood alcohol.

dler's Fitness Center in Libertyville and was recently re-elected to the board eight years.

Vice chairman of the Finance and Administrative Committee, he was elected where he has served for chairman to succeed Amen-

Herbert named tops

Lt. Larry Herbert of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad has received the Camella Kohl Rescuer of the Year Award for 1988. It was presented at an awards program for Northern Lake County Emergency Medical Services coordinated through Victory Memorial Hospital.

A member of the Rescue Squad for 12 years, Herbert is a certified paramedic, a CPR instruc-tor, certified in advanced life support, has worked with Boy Scout troops in these areas and is a member of the Lake County Underwater Recovery Team. He also serves as the squad's training officer.

The award was based on length of service, merits of Lt. Larry Herbert

his work and nomination by another member of the unit. The award is for all rescue units in the northern portion of Lake County.



cident kills two

ly Pando, 32, 24388 Rd., Round Lake and Uribe 57, 1018 W. St., Wauconda died in id-on collision in ond Lake, said Capt. s of the Lake County I's Office.

he initial report by ity John Jansky, dent investigator, ated Pando was driving on Rtc. 83 when she struck head-on by a vrolet Camaro driven by be. Uribe crossed the ble yellow line and ick Pando in the hbound lane.

e accident occurred in a passing zone on a curve, a two-lane highway, c. 28, Winans said.

Plan Commission

Kildeer Plan Commission meets the second Tuesday of each month, beginning Jan. 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Office, 22049 Chestnut Ridge, Kildeer. Public Hearings are as per public

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"The Tiny Social Club while small in size (18 members) is big in heart," stated Al Taylor, executive director of Lake County Society for Human Development. The group was formed in 1954 and the purpose this was to provide a means for car-pooling to sports events. This group meets once a month in North Chicago to play games and plan activities.

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The proposed work is officially known as annual ditch maintenance and minor work for the Avon-Fremont Drainage District. The proposed work is contemplated to take place from time to time and is expected to total approximately 50-200 hours of manual labor and minor tree of backhoo truck atc. All work is located in the

approximately 50-200 hours of manual labor and minor use of backhoe, truck, etc. All work is located in the vicinity of Grayslake, Illinois.

All proposals shall be in the Bidder's own format and must list hourly labor rates, equipment rates, and material markup percentages. Each bidder shall also include a brief description of their capabilities. This discription may be in the form of a list of similar work or a list of capabilities, i.e., hauling, chain saw, minor concrete and welding, bush removal, erosion repair, seeding, excavation, debris removal, etc.

The districts reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed three hundred and sixty (360) calendar days after the date bids are received, to reject any and all proposal, to award individual contracts based on the special requirements for minor projects, and to waive technicalities.

All inquiries, correspondence, and mail deliveries of sealed bids should be directed to Jeroid Leckman, 34030 N. Lakeside Dr., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 (tel.: 313-223-6359). **Avon-Fremont Drainage District**

by Jerold Leckman, Chairman 1288E-550-GEN December 30, 1988 January 6, 1988

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